

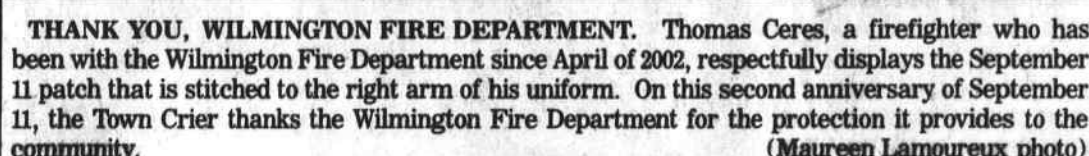
**By STACEY E. STEVENS**

"I feel that terrorism isn't under control," says resident Michael Brisbois, a United States Postal carrier here in Wilmington. "The enemy wants to get the United States. They have something against us because of the way in which

As far as the Postal Service goes, we are always having safety talks about such topics as keeping on the alert for a Unabomber or another anthrax scare," he says. "Any mail weighing over one pound and bearing stamps has to be hand-

"September 11 was a very sad national tragedy that affected millions of people everywhere," Rose remembers. "I think that we've made some progress in finding and apprehending the people who were responsible for it, but given all of the sto-

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**By SHAWN P. SULLIVAN**

Originally, the property was intended for the Inwood Office Park, which was to cover 850,000 square feet and include five complexes, three-story garages and more than 3,000 parking spaces. In 2000, the City of Woburn approved that

According to Yetman, the scale for the residential project will be smaller than the one for the office park. For instance, the apartments would encompass 630,000 square feet. Second of all, the project would feature 969 parking spaces, as opposed to the 3,254 spaces that were intended for the office park. Thirdly, the apartments would be using less water and sewer services than Inwood Office Park would have.

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By **STEPHEN BJORK**

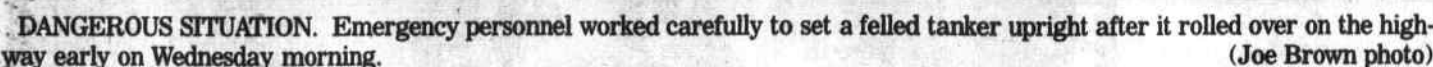
Paul DeRensis, of the firm Deutsche, Williams, Brooks, DeRensis & Holland, PC, was

appointed as Town Counsel by the Board of Selectmen on June 16. DeRensis replaced Michael Newhouse, whom the majority of selectmen chose not to re-appoint beyond the expiration of his contract with the town on June 30.

Last week, DeRensis reported that he had received all but nine of the 38 files in question. According to Selectmen Chairman Michael McCoy, as of this week all but one of those

According to Town Manager Michael Cairra, any delays in getting all of the files to

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**By JIM HAGGERTY**

According to State Police Sergeant David Paine, at one-thirty on the morning of Wednesday, September 10, a tanker carrying 36,000 pounds of liquid methane flipped onto its side on the ramp from Route 93 North to Route 128 South.

By mid-day on Wednesday, traffic at the cloverleaf of the state's two busiest highways returned to normal as the truck

Driver Richard A. Bailey, 57.

According to Paine, the truck belongs to the Kip Sheldon Trucking Corporation out of Rensselaer, New York. Paine said that it is not yet known where the truck was headed at the time of the accident.

Originally, the shutdown of the Interchange was scheduled almost five hours after the

For McCoy, the distinction between the two words is crucial, for the minutes of the June 11 meeting have been

On Monday night, Palmer stated that he plans to move full speed ahead with his complaint. He also rejected a

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# Fight continues to preserve programs at veterans' facilities

**By STEPHEN BJORK**  
**WILMINGTON/TEWKSBURY**  
 State Representative Jim Miceli has been an active proponent for veterans' affairs for many years. Today, on behalf of families in Tewksbury and Wilmington, he finds himself fighting to keep all the programs intact at the Veterans Administration in Bedford and at the Lowell Outpatient Clinic.

The VA recently presented a draft proposal of a plan to overhaul its entire infrastructure nationwide. The draft National Capital Asset Realignment for Enhanced Services report, released from the office of the VA Secretary Anthony Principi on August 4, 2003, calls for all inpatient programs and services at the Bedford VA and the Lowell Outpatient Clinic to be discontinued. Patients would be re-located to facilities in Brockton, West Roxbury, and Manchester, New Hampshire.

The draft report was released to the independent CARES Commission, which has been holding public hearings throughout the country to review the draft proposal before issuing its own recommendation to the VA Secretary Principi.

Miceli is vehemently opposed to any dismantling of services. "This is a debt we owe," Miceli

states. "I'm old enough to remember this promise being made at the end of World War II."

Miceli can't see any benefits to moving patients from one overcrowded facility to another, especially when it would cause undue hardship to their loved ones by relocating them significantly farther away.

A number of families from Tewksbury and Wilmington rely on the services provided by the Bedford VA Hospital.

"I get calls all the time from veterans and families of veterans who specifically want to be placed in a VA hospital," states Miceli. "They want to be with their comrades in arms. They are proud to go to a VA as opposed to a private nursing home."

One family that would be adversely affected by any closures is that of Lieutenant Dennis Peterson of the Tewksbury Police Department.

Peterson's father-in-law, William "Doc" Kelly, has been a resident of the Bedford VA for three years.

Kelly received his moniker of "Doc" through his service as a medic during World War II. In fact, he was there as a member of the Screaming Eagles, who treated the injured as U.S. forces stormed the beaches of

Normandy.

"He has a million stories about the war and was even mentioned in a couple of books published on World War II," Peterson states.

Doc is very happy at the VA hospital in Bedford, where he is able to leave the grounds on his motorized scooter and roam around in Bedford Center. That is a privilege that Peterson doubts Doc would be able to enjoy if he were in a private facility.

Doc's family visits him on a weekly basis. It would be difficult for his family to visit him as frequently if he were forced to move to the hospital in Brockton.

"It's a shame that we don't take better care of our veterans who risked their lives for our freedoms," Peterson says. "We're spending billions in Iraq right now, but we can't keep these programs active? What message does this send to our troops?"

According to Miceli, this is simple case of money, and the spotlight needs to be on Congress as the body that can right the situation.

"This takes money, and someone needs to step up to the plate and appropriate the money," Miceli states. "It comes down to money, pure and simple."

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## SOCIAL SECURITY- BETTER THAN YOU THINK

Despite the fears of many young people, Social Security is not about to disappear. Indeed, a report issued on March 17, little noticed amid war news, extended the dates projected to signal trouble. Tax revenues won't fall below expenses until 2018-up from 2017-and the trust fund is expected to last until 2042, not 2041.

That's if Social Security taxes are never increased and if the economy never grows-and if all the projections are correct.

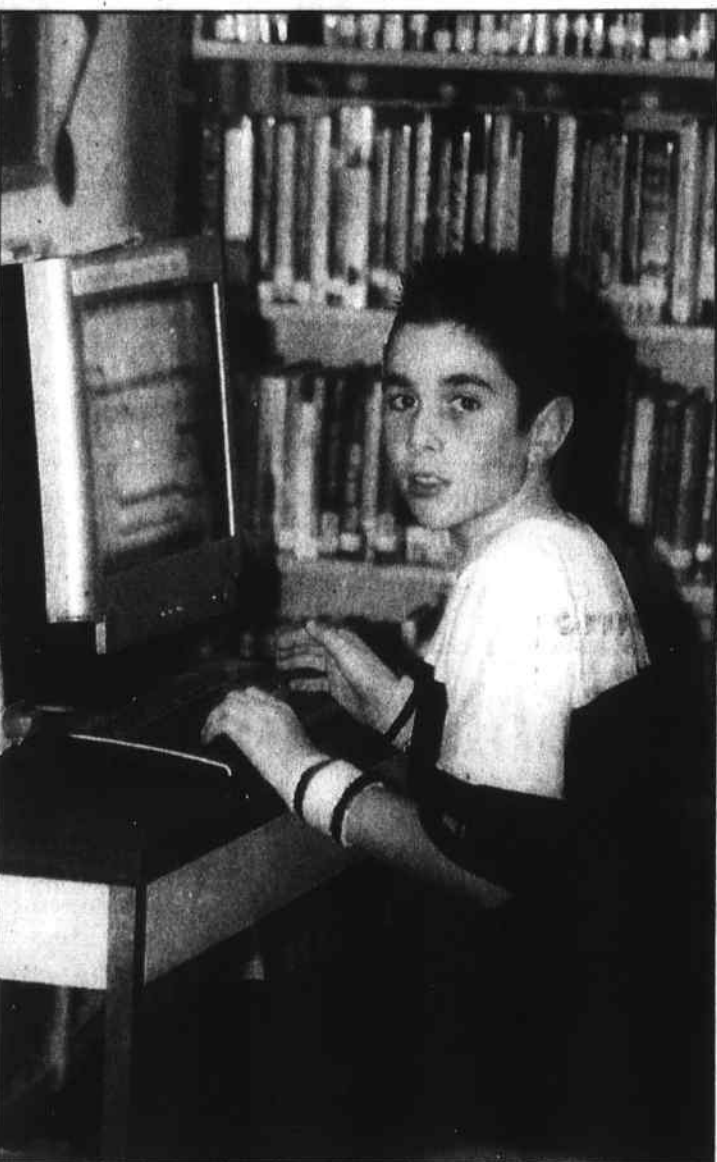
The Social Security trustees say the system could keep going until 2077 if Social Security taxes went up 1.92 percentage points, half paid by workers and half by employers. If the ceiling was raised on income subject to Social Security taxes, less of an increase would be needed. And earnings are expected to go up.

Meanwhile, the trust fund put away to pay future benefits is invested in U.S. Treasury bonds, known around the world as the safest securities of all.

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**JOSH WEAVER**, a seventh grader at the Wilmington Middle School, works on a project for his music class on a computer at the Wilmington Memorial Library on Tuesday night. (Maureen Lamoureux photo)

## North Intermediate School will hold open house this Tuesday

**WILMINGTON** - The North Intermediate School will hold its annual open house on Tuesday, September 16.

During the open house, teachers will talk to parents about their expectations for their child's academic success.

This year's open house will be framed differently. Fourth grade teachers will be presenting in their respective rooms from 7-7:25 p.m.

All specialists will be in the computer lab from 7:20-7:40 to informally meet with parents.

Fifth grade teachers will be presenting in their respective rooms from 7:30-7:55 p.m.

Please be advised that this is not a time for individual conferences. If parents wish to speak to the teacher about their child specifically, please arrange a separate conference with her or him.

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## From the Editor's Desk

By Shawn P. Sullivan

### Two Years Later

Two years.

Perhaps in other, unrelated contexts, such a passage of time could feel substantial, even long ago. In terms of September 11, 2001, however, two years feel like the blink of an eye.

Yes, there are ways that we can gauge the 24 months that have passed since those planes were hijacked in the sky and used as missiles against our tallest buildings, our fortress of defense, and our feelings of security and invincibility. A lot of American flags, particularly those flapping from overpasses on highways, are faded and frayed. Newly bought cars lack the patriotic bumper stickers that adorned the ones formerly owned by their drivers. Arguments about war and politics have long since resorted back to their partisan, negative, acidic tone.

In many ways, though, the two years that have passed since September 11 mostly feel like two minutes, in that so little is known or understood about that day and stories about the experience continue to unfold so sadly. You just had to catch the national news this week for a couple of examples.

On Sunday, hundreds of people attended a memorial service for one of the 343 firefighters who perished in the inferno of those crumbling towers. The remains of the young man, like hundreds of those who died at Ground Zero, have not been identified, so all that his family could do was bury a vial of blood that he had donated to a bone marrow center when he was alive.

Also last weekend, a video surfaced that captured on tape the image of the first plane, just a white glint in the sky, striking the North Tower of the World Trade Center. The tape is but one of only two visual records of the first plane. The tape has provided hope for federal investigators, who have toiled for two years to reconstruct the tragedy, determine just what unfolded, and conclude what can be done to strengthen the structure of future buildings.

Two years later, it is terribly difficult to fully articulate how we felt that day and how we feel right now. We can use powerful adjectives to describe what happened, and we can insert in between pauses a variety of terms to label our sadness, outrage and fear, but ultimately words fail us. None of us can comprehend the evil unleashed that day, even while we understand the polar opposite of heroism that flourished. Furthermore, none of us can possibly know the ultimate outcome of September 11, for the conclusion of this new frightening, violent era is likely generations away.

Here's what we can do, though.

We can thank the local firefighters and police officers in Tewksbury and Wilmington for their continued service. They are the brothers and sisters of the brave men and women who rushed to the top of the burning skyscrapers and brought as much order as was possible to the streets below. They deserve our respect and gratitude.

We can keep in our thoughts and prayers the families of Peter Gay and Peter Hashem, the two gentlemen from Tewksbury who were senselessly denied the rest of their lives on one of the planes that collided with the World Trade Center.

We can continue to support our troops, genuinely, by speaking and acting thoughtfully and responsibly when expressing opinions on matters of policy and the president.

And, lastly, we can, in fact we must, always remember, in painful, vivid detail, the images and feelings of September 11, for it is in those memories that we find our unity, humanity, priorities, purpose and love for one another.



## Letters

### Community won't accept affordable housing proposal

Dear Editor:

After reading articles in the Town Crier and Lowell Sun, I felt compelled to send this letter to you. The editorials and opinions make it appear that the residents of Tewksbury oppose affordable housing because we think it will bring "drug dealers and criminals" into our community. When my husband and I attended the Board of Selectmen's meeting, this was not something that had even entered our minds. I know people who are benefiting from affordable housing, and they are good people. I believe the majority of residents at that meeting were there to oppose the sale of town-owned land for any type of dense development.

I agree with Mr. Kelley's statement that residents were ever promised that town-owned land adjacent to their neighborhoods would never be sold or developed. However, when I purchased my home, knowing it was near town-owned land, I felt if it were to be developed someday, it would be used for a baseball field or something of that nature which would enhance our community. What was being proposed was a development one might expect from the sale of privately owned land to an aggressive developer. The mere idea that the town would consider the proposal of such a dense development on town-owned land made my stomach turn. I believe the Board of Selectmen quickly realized the proposal was not going to work.

Mr. Cressman stated that there are many bills regarding 40B before the legislature in an attempt to curb aggressive developers. He also stated it

could take several years before any changes are made. The LPH informed us that a development on Colonial Drive could be up within a year. If, in a few years, 40B laws are eased, we would have lost open space and be living with a development of approximately 45-49 units on about 5 acres of land! When developments were suggested a couple of years ago on state-owned land at Livingston Street, I thought it was a terrible idea. In my opinion, the Livingston Street area is the jewel of Tewksbury. However, if it becomes an issue of using town-owned land for dense developments or state-owned land (which is not near any existing residential area), I believe the town may have to push the issue of state-owned land development if we must meet the 40B guidelines.

I believe the Board of Selectmen should have attempted to get community feedback on whether we would consider sale of town-owned land for development, 40B or otherwise, before having the LPH spend a year researching and developing proposals. Selectman Ryan is being made out as a bad guy, when I feel he understood quickly that these proposals would never be met favorably at a town vote and it would be a waste of everyone's time to continue forward.

I understand the need for long term solutions to the 40B issue, but those proposed by the Housing Partnership just are not what the community will accept.

Sincerely,  
Joanne Flaherty  
Tewksbury

### Excited about Anderson's column

Dear Editor:

I am a Tewksbury resident and I really don't have a "winning wordsmith" for Kevin Anderson to use for his column. However I would like to say that "I'm Third Generation Tewksbury" sounds perfect.

Also, I personally am delighted that Mr. Anderson will have a column in your newspaper. Glad to have you aboard, Kevin.

Sincerely,  
Rosemarie A. Krugh

## The Poetry Nook

### The Children of 9/11

We remember that September day.  
On this anniversary, what do you say;  
Will you just sit and watch TV replays?  
But what about the children of 9/11.

They still don't understand why;  
On this and other days they will cry.  
Why did their mommy or daddy have to die?  
Who thinks about the children of 9/11.

There is a little girl who speaks to no one.  
She runs home alone when school is done.  
Her eyes no longer have that gleam of fun.  
Who helps the children of 9/11.

Some say it is now time to move on.  
But what if your mommy or daddy is gone?  
Taken in a heartbeat on that September morn.  
Who prays for the children of 9/11.

George R. Allan  
Wilmington

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## Art show scheduled for next weekend

TEWKSBURY - The Tewksbury Community of Artists and the Massachusetts Cultural Council will sponsor the 10th anniversary of the Art Show on Friday, September 19 and Saturday September 20 at Tewksbury Hospital Chapel. The event will be open to the public from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Saturday.

Planned to celebrate art, the show will include all mediums - fine arts, paintings, wood carving, photography, etc.

All local artists have been invited to participate in this, including the students from all the schools. Call Eleanor Corey at 978-581-2773.

## Tucker announces office hours

TEWKSBURY - Senator Sue Tucker has announced she will be holding her monthly office hours at Tewksbury Public Library Tuesday, September 23 from 7 to 8 p.m. All town residents are invited to stop by.

Residents are also invited to contact Senator Tucker at her

State House office by calling (617) 722-1612 or by emailing her at [STucker@senate.state.ma.us](mailto:STucker@senate.state.ma.us).

## Cameraperson needed for football games

WILMINGTON - WCTV has an immediate need for a volunteer cameraperson to cover Wilmington High School football games. Interested candidate will work with WCTV Sports Producer Rick Aronofsky running one of two cameras at each home football game.

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## Standing Eight Count

by Stephen Bjork

Is there anybody out there without a Tip Cup?

Why are we suddenly tipping all kinds of people that were never before considered tip-worthy? Why am I expected to tip the Dunkin' Donuts people? I'm never asked to tip the fine folks at McDonald's.

Don't get me wrong. I am not against the general concept of tipping for services rendered. I understand, and fully support, the concept of tipping waiters and waitresses, especially the ones at Hooters.

These hardworking souls bring you to a table, patiently take your order, and then bring you your food, along with drinks and anything else you may ask for. You want ketchup? No problem, be right back. You dropped your spoon? No problem, be right back with a clean one. You want more coffee? No problem, be right back to accidentally pour it into your lap.

If anything, I over-tip for a sit-down meal, but I do take issue with that obnoxious question that every waiter or waitress on the face of the Earth will unfailingly ask whenever you pay the check with cash. They come over to the table, pick up the cash without counting it, give you a big ole' smile and ask loud enough for every surrounding table to hear, "Would you like me to bring you back the change?"

This question is naturally designed to shame you into shrugging the idea off as ridiculous.

"No, I'm all set," you are supposed to answer with a nonchalant wave. "The total came to \$21.68 and the smallest bill I had was a \$50, but I want you to have all the change. Here take my watch too."

Luckily for me, I am not easily shamed. The following conversation takes place each and every time.

"Would you like me to bring you back the change?"

"Yes, I would," I say with equal volume. "That's how this works, you see. If I pay you with anything but the exact amount I was charged, then you bring me back all of the change. Then, and only then, I will go ahead and make a decision about how much of a gratuity I want to leave for the service you have provided."

You want to be careful about the exact timing of that sort of dissertation, by the way. You don't want to get overzealous and deliver that speech before the dessert arrives or you may unknowingly end up eating a nice parfait glass full of Ex-Lax Mousse...or worse. Never mind how I know; just trust me on this one.

Unfortunately, the entire concept of a "tip" has been grotesquely transmogrified by our society over the last couple of years. According to the dictionary, a tip is "a small sum of money given to someone for performing a service; a gratuity." Check the dictionary again in five years to see the word's definition evolve into, "a generous sum of money given for very little service whenever a Tip Cup is present and the cashier holds your change just long enough to make you feel uncomfortable about accepting it."

I remember when each Dunkin' Donuts had a counter, complete with stools and waitress service. Back then they used ceramic coffee mugs and dishes to serve their customers. I remember it like it was yesterday. I was about 5 or 6 and my mother would take me to Dunkin' Donuts after every hockey practice. It is a memory that I think back on fondly.

For some reason I always wanted to be perceived by the other patrons as a grown-up when I sat at that counter. I would sit up good and tall, smoke cigarettes and pretend that my hot chocolate was a coffee. Only grown-ups are allowed to drink coffee.

Meanwhile, my mother would pretend that she hadn't just poured three of four ounces of whiskey into her coffee.

Boy did she drink a lot of coffee during those afternoons. Back then, Dunkin' Donuts had signs all over the place saying, "No tip-

ping Please." As the afternoon rolled on I would watch my mother leaning back and forth until finally she would just tip right off the stool and I would be so embarrassed thinking those signs were put up just for her.

I often wonder what happened to those signs.

There is no more sit-down counter service at Dunkin' Donuts. They have become donut slingers for hire. Today they give you a coffee in a Styrofoam cup, toss a couple of donuts in a bag and shove the Tip Cup in your face.

But why do I tip someone who makes my coffee wrong 6 times out of 10 and then shoves it through a drive-thru window at me? If they want a tip I should be allowed to stay at the window while I enjoy my coffee along with periodic refills.

Whenever I walk up to the counter of a Dunkin' Donuts and see the Styrofoam cup with handwritten scribble reading "TIPS" I pick it up and spit into it. Oh sure, people are shocked and angry at first, but I settle them down before any punches are thrown by innocently explaining that I am dyslexic and thought the cup had an entirely different purpose. At that point, of course, I turn the whole thing around by accusing them of discriminating against dyslexics and then I threaten to sue.

It's not the twenty-odd cents that I take issue with, by the way; I think I can spare it. My issue is with what Constitutional lawyers call the "Slippery Slope." The concept of the Slippery Slope is often used to argue against allowing small and insignificant violations of our Civil Rights because it can hypothetically set the stage for greater and greater infringements down the road. As a trite example, if they were to ban the sale of automatic weapons, what would stop them from eventually banning the sale of all weapons; yes, even slingshots.

Following the logic of the slippery slope, if we offer encouragement of the Tip Cup at Dunkin' Donuts now, where will we see the next Tip Cup and where, oh God where, will it end? You can forget about whether or not we will see Tip Cups in the rest of the fast food establishments; that has already become sickeningly inevitable.

But where will it stop?

Will there be a Tip Cup in the muffler shop? The hospital emergency room? Will your secretary have a Tip Cup on her desk? Will police present you with a Tip Cup after issuing you a citation?

I can definitely see a Tip Cup replacing the "Take a penny, Leave a Penny" dish in the convenience store. Why not? Someone had to stock the shelves with grossly overpriced snacks.

Following the Slippery Slope to its forgone conclusion, eventually everyone will walk around with Tip Cups hanging around their necks like jewelry and everyone will just tip each other all day and no service will be provided to anyone at any time.

Well, I for one do not intend to miss out on this Tip Cup racket. If you happen to walk into the offices of the Town Crier, you will see a five gallon water jug sitting on the floor just inside the door. That's mine. Be generous and no spitting, please.

Stephen Bjork will be appearing at Nick's Comedy Stop in Boston on September 12 and 13.

Stephen Bjork spent six years as a full time professional stand-up comedian traveling all over the country and performing in major venues including Las Vegas, New York, and Los Angeles. He currently resides in Wilmington with his wife and son and continues to perform locally. His email address is [stephenbjork@comcast.net](mailto:stephenbjork@comcast.net).

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## Lahey Clinic acquires device that will enhance cancer treatment

BURLINGTON - Lahey Clinic has acquired a state-of-the-art 2100 Varian linear accelerator, a \$1.5 million, multi-ton machine that will enhance cancer treatment by providing patients with the most advanced radiation therapy available.

The new linear accelerator allows radiologists to customize treatment fields using advanced computer software, in order to assure that sensitive tissues are bypassed whenever possible. "This new technology supports our goal of providing the most advanced and comprehensive cancer treatment options for our patients," said David Fernandez, director, Cancer Services. "The linear accelerator allows us to provide a superior level of care that is consistent with the best cancer centers in the country."

Linear accelerators are complex radiation devices that work by bombarding targets with high energy electrons or photons. The beams emitted by the device can be used to destroy cancer cells and tumors.

With the new accelerator, a revolutionary technique known

as "intensity modulated radiation therapy" (IMRT) can be used to achieve optimum treatment planning for complex cases. IMRT computer software helps determine what paths through the body the radiation should take, with as little damage as possible done to healthy tissue. "The ideal would be if we had some sort of miraculous device that could sense tumor cells and discriminate between every tumor cell and every normal cell," said radiation oncologist J. Robert Cassidy, MD. "Unfortunately, things aren't so perfect. For that reason, the next best thing is to try to minimize the radiation dose to normal tissue. Computers have helped incredibly in our ability to do this."

The linear accelerator also features "multi-leaf collimators," which are computer-controlled devices within the machine that define the radiation field and change position as the machine rotates around the patient. Complex treatments are now sped up, since the patient does not have to be repositioned during therapy.

In the end, the new linear accelerator represents a mod-

ern approach to cancer treatment, where computers use complex equations to determine the best radiation pathways. According to Cassidy, "At the end of the day, we can ask: 'Is the treatment more accurate, meaning is the field hitting the target better?' Not necessarily. 'But has the idea of treating the tumor and not the normal tissue improved because discrimination is better?' Absolutely."

"By being able to give a higher dose of radiation with less normal tissue exposed, we can kill more tumors. All of these advances are made possible by technologically superior equipment."

About Lahey Clinic

Lahey Clinic, a physician led nonprofit group practice, is world renowned for innovative technology, pioneering medical treatment, and leading edge research. A teaching hospital affiliated with Tufts University School of Medicine, the Clinic provides quality health care in virtually every specialty and subspecialty, from primary care to cancer diagnosis and treatment to kidney and liver transplantation.

## Wakefield to hold Homecoming Sept. 20

WAKEFIELD - As the days grow cooler and the first leaves begin to fall, the town of Wakefield is finalizing its plans for its 10th annual Homecoming Festival. The event, planned for September 20 (rain date September 27) is an old fashioned Yankee Homecoming with a harvest theme.

Horse drawn hayrides will circle Wakefield Common, where a juried craft fair will feature the work of over 110 of the area's finest artists and craftsmen. Discriminating shoppers will be able to choose between

original primitives on wood, hand made jewelry, hand polished gemstones, wooden toys, hand crafted dolls, children's clothing and accessories, and more one-of-a-kind gifts and collectibles.

Adjacent Lake Quannapowitt, a farm stand will offer seasonal fare from cider to pumpkins to cornstalks and mums. Creative families are invited to participate in the Scarecrow Building contest (free of charge; registration recommended); those with a hearty appetite can test their endurance in the pie eat-

ing competition (blueberry, of course - no hands please!) A barnyard animal petting farm, inflatable amusements and children's crafts, games and contests are also featured.

Circle September 20 on your calendar and plan to stop by Wakefield Common between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. for Wakefield's 10th annual harvest festival, the Homecoming.

For more information, call 781-246-3070 or visit <http://wakefieldma.org/homecoming.html>.

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**SCHOOL'S OUT . . .** it was for the day, anyway, when The Town Crier caught up with teenagers Sheila Johnson, Kelsey Kusa, Ally Evans and Michelle Rocco at Wilmington High School late in the afternoon of Tuesday, September 9. (Denise Blair photo)

## Letter to the Editor

### Please help raise funds for MS cure

Dear Town Crier readers:  
I am an 18-year resident of Tewksbury and this year I have accepted the challenge of participating in the MS Challenge WALK 2003 to do my part in the battle against multiple sclerosis. This walk will take place this month at Cape Cod. The walk is 50 miles and takes 3 days. The funds raised through this wonderful event go to provide service programs and, of course, the vital medical research needed to end MS. I have been training every day to try to prepare myself for this event. I have gone from the couch on a daily basis to 5 miles per day in the last 3 months.

I am writing to you now to ask for your help in my endeavor. I will be tackling the 50-mile course, but people with MS tackle much larger obstacles than this every day. The ability to get out of bed on one's

own, much less walk for a few hours, is an impossibility, for many people with MS. I am doing the Walk for those who are unable to walk today and battle with MS and its complications on a daily basis.

I am asking you to join me in a cause that I believe in by supporting my efforts to reach my fundraising goal of \$3,000 and to help end the devastating effects of MS. To enter the walk, I need to raise at least \$1,500.

My sister-in-law was diagnosed 11 years ago when she turned 30. She has to take daily naps to get through the day. She has been unable to keep a job and at time can't even drive. We know that she is much better off than most with this disease. I walk for Martina.

In the past 5 years, great strides have been made and now researchers are on the brink of unlocking the mystery

of this unpredictable disease.

However, this is not enough, as we are still searching for the cure. Together, we can change lives and make a difference.

Please send your donation to 6 Hillside Road in Tewksbury, MA 01876. Please make your check payable to the National Multiple Sclerosis Society or NMSS.

You can also donate to my fundraising campaign online at [www.nationalmssociety.org](http://www.nationalmssociety.org). Click on the heart pledge and enter your information. Please make sure to enter my name, so I can monitor my fundraising goal.

Thank you in advance for your generosity.

Warmest regards,  
Lisa Corsetti.

## Draft Master Plan to be presented

**TEWKSBURY** - The Tewksbury Master Plan Committee will present the draft Master Plan to the Planning Board on Monday, September 15 at 7 p.m. in the Town Hall Auditorium.

The Master Plan has been developed over a period of two and a half years and is in its final stages. The plan will serve town committees, boards and officials as a guide for future land use decisions and has recommendations for implementing future changes.

Copies of the draft plan are available on the town website at [www.tewksbury.info](http://www.tewksbury.info). Counter copies are available at the Tewksbury Public Library, the Town Clerk's Office and the Community Development Office at 999 Whipple Road.

The public is invited and encouraged to attend this presentation of a plan that will affect the future of Tewksbury.

Any questions regarding the meeting may be directed to the Town's Department of Community Development at 978-640-4370.

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## School Lunch Menus

### Wilmington Schools

Week of September 15  
Elementary

Boutwell and Wildwood

Monday: Breakfast for lunch, assorted cereal, oven baked sausage links, cucumber and carrot circles, applesauce, milk/juice, Oreo cookies.

Tuesday: Dinosaur pasta, garden salad, breadstick, chilled fruit, milk/juice, school made cake with frosting.

Wednesday: Chicken nuggets with assorted sauces, whipped potato, seasoned corn, chilled fruit, milk/juice, Jello with topping.

Thursday: Hot dog on a roll, potato chips, seasoned vegetable, chilled fruit, milk/juice, dirt cup dessert.

Friday: Italian style pizza, seasoned vegetable, chilled fruit, milk/juice, ice cream, pizza.

#### Elementary

Monday: Chicken pot pie, whipped potato, seasoned vegetable, chilled fruit, milk/juice, pudding with topping.

Tuesday: Egg McMuffin with ham and cheese, fresh vegetable sticks with dip, chilled applesauce, milk/juice or Sponge Bob shake, pretzel twists.

Wednesday: Pasta with meat sauce, tossed garden salad, French bread, chilled fruit, milk/juice, school baked chocolate chip cookies.

Thursday: Waffle sticks with syrup, oven baked sausage, applesauce, milk/juice, corn chips.

Friday: Stuffed crust pizza, seasoned vegetable, chilled fruit, milk/juice, ice cream.

#### Middle School

Monday: Chicken pot pie, creamy whipped potato, seasoned vegetable, chilled fruit, milk/juice, ice cream.

Tuesday: Soft or hard tacos with the works (ground beef, lettuce, salsa, shredded cheese), fluffy rice, seasoned carrots, chilled fruit, milk/juice, nutty bar.

Wednesday: Rotini with sauce and meatballs, seasoned vegetable, French bread, chilled fruit, milk/juice or Sponge Bob shake, dessert.

Thursday: Hot dog on a roll, French fries or potato rounds, seasoned vegetable, chilled fruit, milk/juice, dessert.

Friday: Italian style pizza, pepperoni optional, seasoned vegetable, chilled fruit, milk/juice, ice cream.

#### High School

Monday: Grilled chicken patty on a roll, cheese optional, baked potato rounds, seasoned green beans, chilled fruit, milk/juice, dessert.

Tuesday: Baconburger (hamburger or cheeseburger with bacon), potato chips, seasoned vegetable, chilled fruit, milk/juice, dessert.

Wednesday: Taco bar, seasoned rice, shredded lettuce, tomato and cheese, chilled

fruit, milk/juice, dessert.

Thursday: Chicken nuggets with assorted sauce, mashed potato, seasoned green beans, corn bread, chilled fruit, milk/juice, dessert.

Friday: Pizza, pizza and more pizza, tossed garden salad, chilled fruit, milk/juice, ice cream.

### Tewksbury Schools

Week of September 15

Monday: Cranberry juice, meatball sub in sauce, corn niblets, milk, fruit cup.

Tuesday: Chilled orange juice, beef and cheese pocket melt, potato puffs, mixed vegetables, milk, frosted yellow cake.

Wednesday: Baked macaroni and cheese, green beans, homemade roll, milk, chocolate pudding with topping.

Thursday: Fruit cup, oven chicken with gravy, mashed potatoes, seasoned green peas, hot roll, milk, sugar cookie.

Friday: Chilled juice or fruit, homemade tomato with cheese pizza (pepperoni, if desired), garden salad, milk, ice cream.

### Shawsheen Tech

Line III

Monday: American chop suey, green beans, hot roll, salad, fresh and canned fruit, milk.

Tuesday: Oven crisp chicken, mashed potato, green beans Romano, cranberry sauce, hot roll, canned and fresh fruit, milk.

Wednesday: Baked macaroni and cheese, vegetable, hot roll, canned and fresh fruit, milk.

Thursday: Turkey in gravy, mashed potato, peas, hot roll, fresh and canned fruit, milk.

Friday: Italian style pizza, tossed salad, garlic bread stick, fresh and canned fruit, milk.

Lines 1 and 2: Also available



LARRY DOUCETTE, seen here standing at the right, and his children, David Doucette, Suzanne Rude and Valerie Sydel, recently donated a grandfather clock to the Wilmington Memorial Library. The clock, which has been placed by the circulation desk at the library, was donated in memory of Doucette's wife, Jean, who passed away last year. The clock was built in 1920 by the Waltham Clock Company.

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## Wilmington Library Notes by Christina Stewart

### An update on "Wilmington Reads"

The library has received over 70 book title nominations for the "Wilmington Reads" town wide reading program. The response from teens who nominated their favorite books was great! Check the library's web site [www.wilmingtonlibrary.org](http://www.wilmingtonlibrary.org) to see the list of nominations. With this many books to consider, the Wilmington Reads Committee will be taking some extra time to select the three titles for the official vote. Voting for the first annual "Wilmington Reads, One Book, One Community" will begin on Monday, September 15th at the library in our official voting booth and online via the library's website until Friday, October 3rd.

#### Email Address Change

If the email address you have provided to the library has been changed from "attbi.com" to "comcast.net", please stop by the library to update your email account. You may also change your email address or your pin number by going to the library's online catalog and logging into your account. Select "Profile Update." This will insure that you will continue to receive all library notifications via email.

#### MassAnswers 24/7 Reference

24/7 Reference is a new, experimental service that lets you ask questions and get answers, in real time on the Internet from live reference librarians in participating

Massachusetts libraries, and from participating libraries in other states. Check it out by clicking on the Mass Answers logo on the library's home page at [www.wilmingtonlibrary.org](http://www.wilmingtonlibrary.org).

#### Upcoming Adult Programs

Thursday, September 11th, 7 p.m. Bookends, the library's book discussion group will meet in the Bicentennial Room to discuss *Old Man at Midnight* by Chaim Potok.

Tuesday, September 16, 11 a.m. The first meeting of the library's morning book discussion group will meet in the conference room to discuss *The Fig Eaters* by Jody Shields.

Wednesday, September 17th, 1 p.m. Norumbega Park and the Totem Pole Ballroom, Bob Pollock will present a nostalgic lecture and slide presentation.

Monday, September 29, 7 p.m. Arts Alive II. Local artists will demonstrate their talents. Joan O'Hearn will work with textiles and Jeff Surette with wood.

#### Becoming a Love & Logic Parent®

A six-week parent training program designed by the Love and Logic® Institute, Inc. will be facilitated by Mara Briere at the library beginning Thursday, September 11th from 7 to 8:30 p.m. The program is sponsored through a Family Foundations Network grant by the Massachusetts Department of Education. Registration is required and may be made in person by visiting the Children's Room or by calling

(978) 694-2098.

#### Upcoming Teen Programs

The next Teen Comics Club meeting will be held on Monday September 15th at 7 p.m. All middle and high school students are welcome. Bring a friend and come check all the new comic books at the library! (Door prize provided by the Friend of the Library).

The next Teen Book Discussion will be held on Friday, September 26th at 3:30 p.m. We'll be talking about *The Wind Singer* by William Nicholson. Refreshments will be served. (Door prize provided by the Friend of the Library).

#### Upcoming Children's Programs

Kids' Book Discussion Groups  
The Boggart by Susan Cooper will be discussed on Friday, September 12th at 3:30 p.m. Meet this invisible, ancient mischievous spirit in a tumble-down castle of Scotland and watch as he collides with the modern technology of Toronto, Canada. Newbery medal award-winning author, Susan Cooper, will keep you riveted to this remarkable story recommended for children in grades 4 & up.

The book discussion group for 2nd and 3rd graders will meet on Friday, September 19th at 3:30 p.m. to discuss *Tut, Tut* by Jon Scieszka.

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## WCTV anniversary features a week of special programming

WILMINGTON - WCTV will conduct a membership drive celebrating 16 years of public access television in the town.

You can join in the celebration of community television at WCTV's Membership Week Events during the week of September 22-25. A variety of special events are planned including viewing television program highlights. Members are encouraged to visit the facility on Middlesex Avenue, see all of their latest equipment and celebrate with them!

This year, a variety of activities are planned during the week, beginning Monday with "Kid's Night." Some of WCTV's youngest members will talk about their programs and projects, including the new "Kid's Show," produced under the direction of Jessica Jacques at WCTV and the Video Explorers after-school program.

Tuesday, September 23, is deemed "Sports Night," and

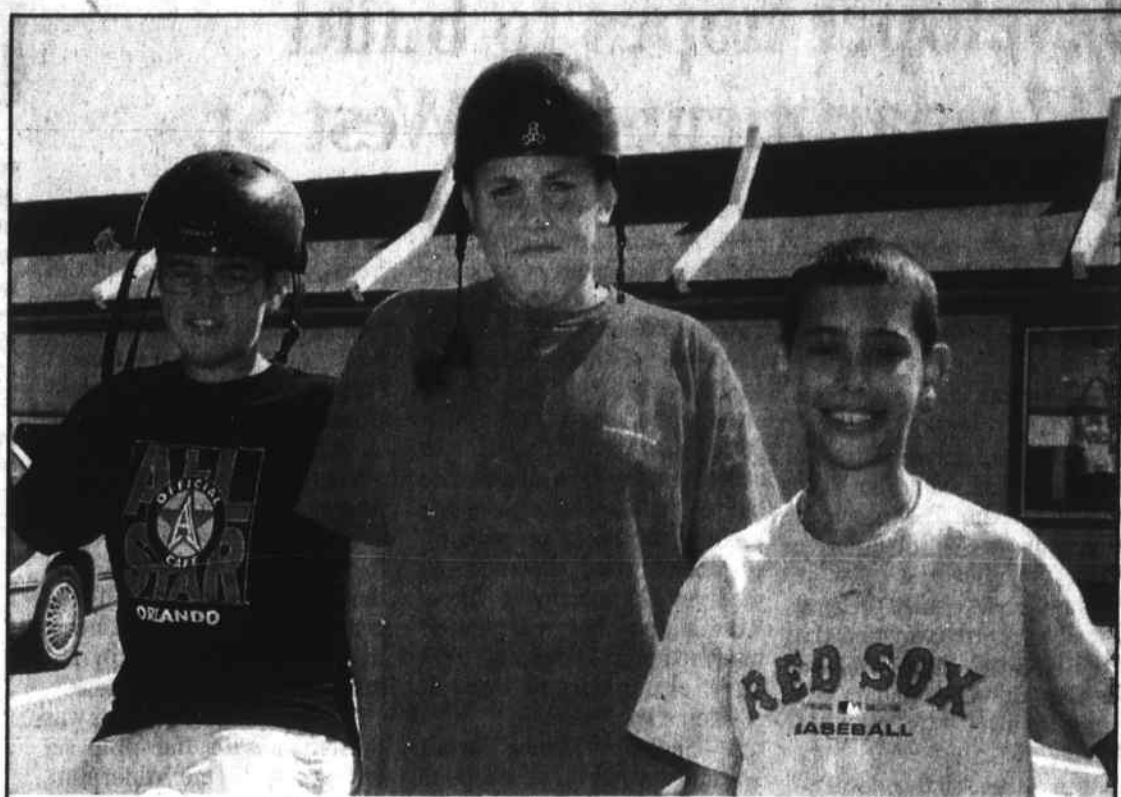
will feature veteran hosts of several local sports programs who are also planning to have a special "surprise" guest for the evening. Stay tuned...

Wednesday, September 24, WCTV's "Organization Night," features representatives from many of the organizations within the community who are WCTV organizational members. Each representative will have an opportunity to talk about the latest news and information about their organizations in a live program shown from 7 to 8 p.m. on Channel 9.

On Thursday, September 25, WCTV will hold its Second Annual WCTV Golden Apple Awards Night and announce this award winners in these categories: "Producer Under 18," "Series Program," "Special under 10 minutes," "Sports Programs," and "Special Program." Join them as they unveil the winners' names and show excerpts of the award win-

ning programs! The evening will also feature live entertainment by local folk musicians "The Jolly Rogues."

September is Membership Month at Wilmington Community Television with a special membership offer to new members. During this month only, new members can join for only \$10.00 for their first year, instead of \$15; families can join for \$20 instead of \$25; and new member organizations can join for only \$35 for their first year instead of the current rate of \$50. If you ever thought about exploring community television resources or learning to produce your own television program, this is the ideal time. WCTV offers you the training and opportunity to have your program shown on public access Channel 9. Join them for a festive week of community celebration and fun!



McDUDES. Dan Mills, 13, Kyle Curtis, 11, and Mike Chirocosta, 12, rode around Wilmington on their bikes on Sunday and took a break for some fast food at McDonald's on Sunday, September 7. (Maureen Lamoureux photo)

## St. Thomas Church to hold Ministry Fair

WILMINGTON - The Rev. Philip B. Earley, Pastor of St. Thomas of Villanova, has announced that St. Thomas will be holding a Ministry Fair with the theme "In our hands a greater St. Thomas" after all masses on the weekend of September 27 and 28. Ministry Leaders will be available to answer questions and provide information to those who are interested in volunteering in a particular area, but are unsure as to how to get started.

"The purpose of this Fair," Earley said, "is to make information available to both newly registered as well as established parishioners about the various ministries within the parish and to encourage the increased awareness and par-

ticipation of the laity."

Just a few of the many ministries represented at the Fair will include Religious Education, Children's Liturgy, Visitors to the Sick and Homebound, Parish Outreach, and St. Thomas Prayer Group.

"I firmly believe that ministry brings great personal reward and fulfillment to those who serve," Earley continued, "and the Ministry Fair will encourage parishioners to examine their own commitment to fulfilling their Baptismal Calling

and perhaps empower them to take a more active role in sharing their time and talent with the faith community of St. Thomas."

The Ministry Fair will provide a warm, welcoming and relaxed environment for all those who are interested in learning more about parish ministry, and will assist parishioners in discerning what their own personal calling might be.

## Sullivan to hold office hours

WILMINGTON - Selectman Suzanne Sullivan is holding office hours in the conference room of the Wilmington Town Hall, between the hours of 9:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. on September 26th, 2003. The session will be the first in a series which will be held thereafter on the 4th Friday of every month.

The purpose of the office hours is to encourage communication and offer direct access between government and citizens.

If you can not make the scheduled hours and need to speak with Selectman Suzanne Sullivan, please feel free to call, 978-694-9043.



YEAH... THAT'S THE TICKET. A fundraiser that was held at the Tewksbury Elks Hall last Friday night brought in \$3,000 for this year's Light the Night Walk to support research for all blood-related cancers. Throwing the party was Ellen Locke, of Tewksbury, who, in her battle against Lymphoma, will participate in the walk in Nashua on September 20. At the dance, from left to right, were Lauriann Tambone; Wendy Cordero; Jill MacMurdo; Kelly Odams; and Locke. (Maureen Lamoureux photo)

## Tewksbury Cultural Council awarded grant

BOSTON - Representative Jaffee Miceli has informed residents that the Massachusetts Cultural Council (MCC) awarded Tewksbury's Cultural Council a grant in the amount of \$5190.

The MCC represents every city and town in the state. The grant money is appropriated as part of the budget process based on the state local aid formula. The amount of grant money awarded is based on individual community needs.

Eileen McDonagh, chair of the Tewksbury Cultural Council, will receive the grant on behalf of the Tewksbury Cultural Council.

This grant significantly impacts the community in the

areas of arts, science and humanities. It is used to provide educational opportunities for the residents of Tewksbury and supports valuable community programs.

"This is an excellent program that enlightens and enriches the lives of the residents of Tewksbury," said Rep. Miceli. "Using these connections and with a commitment to the arts and sciences, the community has and will continue to foster an environment of community spirit and participation. I am proud of the work the Tewksbury Cultural Council

and Eileen McDonagh have accomplished in the town and look forward to working with them in the future to further advance their visions and aspirations."

## Pasta Fiesta cooking at St. Thomas Church

WILMINGTON - A Pasta Fiesta will be held at 6 p.m. on Saturday, September 20 at St. Thomas of Villanova at 126 Middlesex Avenue in Wilmington.

The menu will include salad, pasta with meatballs, garlic bread, dessert, and drinks.

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## Prayer for a Special Grace through the intercession of the Venerable Servant of God Stanislaus

O God, Merciful Father, in the heart of Your Servant Stanislaus, You aroused such a great zeal for accomplishing corporal and spiritual deeds of mercy: deign to grant to me (to us) through his intercession the grace... for which I (we) implore You. Amen. Our Father... Hail Mary... Glory be to the Father...

Notice: It is recommended that this prayer, recited for a particular intention, be complemented by Confession and Holy Communion. You are asked to send news about any cure or other graces received from God through the intercession of Fr. Stanislaus Papczynski, requests for biographies and prayers, as well as any other correspondence, to the following address:

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## Class of '83 to hold reunion

WILMINGTON - Wilmington High School Class of 1983 will hold its 20th reunion Saturday November 29 at the Crowne Plaza in Woburn.

For more information please contact Elaine (Blonigen) MacKinnon at 978-888-5885; djmjm@verizon.net or Beatrice (Cutone) O'Brien at 978-657-4509; beaton87@comcast.net

## ST. PHILOMENA

O FAITHFUL VIRGIN and glorious martyr, St. Philomena, who works so many miracles on behalf of the poor and sorrowing, have pity on me. Thou knowest the multitude and diversity of my needs. Behold me at thy feet, full of misery, but full of hope. I entreat thy charity, O great Saint! Graciously hear me and obtain from God a favorable answer to the request which I now humbly lay before thee... (Here specify your petition.) I am firmly convinced that through thy merits, through the sacraments, the sufferings and the death thou didst endure, united to the merits of the Passion and death of Jesus, thy Spouse, I shall obtain what I ask of thee, and in the joy of my heart I will bless God, who is admirable in His Saints. Amen.

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## MIRACULOUS INVOCATION TO ST. THERESE

O Glorious St. Therese, whom Almighty God has raised up to aid and inspire the human family, I implore your Miraculous Intercession. You are so powerful in obtaining every need of body and spirit from the Heart of God. Holy Mother Church proclaims you "Prodigy of Miracles the Greatest Saint of Modern Times." Now I fervently beseech you to answer my petition (mention here) and to carry out your promises of spending Heaven doing good upon earth. ... of letting fall from Heaven a Shower of Roses. Little Flower, give me your childlike faith, to see the Face of God in the people and experiences of my life, and to love God with full confidence. St. Therese, my Carmelite Sister, I will fulfill your plea "to be made known everywhere" and I will continue to lead others to Jesus through you.

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# Developer hopes to build 527 apartments on West St.

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traffic that would derive from the apartments would pass through Wilmington at the intersection of Lowell and West Streets.

The board did not particularly like the sound of that. Selectmen Chairman Michael McCoy, for one, could not find one benefit that the proposal had in store for Wilmington.

"It sounds like the town of Wilmington is really getting basically the driveway and the traffic, and the city of Woburn is getting all the tax dollars and infrastructure," McCoy told Yetman.

Indeed, none of the development would occur on those two acres in Wilmington. As far as infrastructure goes, approximately \$4 million has been spent on the property to construct a 48-foot road, install granite curbs and sidewalks, mitigate environmental concerns, and so forth.

Yetman suggested that he can appreciate the potential impact that the project would have on traffic because his office is situated 25 feet from the property. McCoy noted that Yetman may also feel the increase in traffic, but so too will he reap the benefit of the proposal that would create it.

Selectman Frank West asked Yetman if any improvements would be made to West Street. Yetman responded that MassHighway is supposed to make good on \$300,000 that it has been given to improve the

roads in that area and quite possibly mitigate traffic by installing a new set of lights.

West called Yetman's a proposal a "tough sell." He told the developer that he wants the residents in the West Street area to be treated fairly. West Street is the site on which two office buildings are slated to be built. Furthermore, residents are also battling a proposal by Regency Place to build as many as 120 apartments there. West stated that the "failed" intersection at Lowell and West Street also creates its share of problems for residents.

"I don't know what Wilmington can do to accept or reject (Inwood Residential), but it's going to be a tough sell to get approval from this member of the board," West stated.

Conservation and Planning Director Lynn Duncan, who was presented with Yetman's proposal a couple of months ago, agreed. She stated that traffic mitigation in the area would need to take place, so much so that she expects that the town should oppose such a project if such matters would not be resolved.

Selectwoman Suzanne Sullivan urged Yetman to undergo a site plan review from Wilmington. She asked him if he would be willing to undergo that process.

"I'm probably not troubled by going through a site plan review," Yetman answered. "I've been here before."

In order for the Inwood pro-

ject to move forward, Yetman must first receive approval from the City Council in Woburn to re-zone the property from "commercial" to "residential." Selectman Robert Palmer asked Yetman how Woburn feels about re-zoning the land.

"There are some concerns on their part," Yetman conceded.

Specifically, Yetman stated that the council was bothered that less tax revenue would be generated by the apartments than would have been by the initially proposed office park.

The Woburn City Council was presented with the proposal last week. One Alderman, William Booker, stated that he would be "negligent" if he supported the proposal, which, he suggested, would essentially create "another city."

The owners of the property, who bought it at an auction from Edward Callan, who had purchased the land in 1986, maintain that the 55-acre parcel of land is unable to be developed as an office park. Booker essentially said that it was not the responsibility of Woburn to bail the owners out of a bad land deal.

"I equate this as buying an ice cream truck in Siberia and asking the locals for relief," Booker said.

Despite Booker's opposition, though, the council did forward the proposal to its Ordinance Committee for a review.

## Wilmington Date Book

Are you okay? It takes only a minute for you to check in on an elderly neighbor or relative and you may save a life. If you are concerned about a senior adult in your family or neighborhood, contact Minuteman Senior Services at 781-272-7177; 978-263-8720.

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Goodwill Industries of Merrimack Valley is seeking donations for its Mass., N.H. stores. Call 866-453-0351.

La Leche League of Wilmington meets at Winchester Hospital Family Medical Center, 500 Salem St. on the second Friday of each month starting at 10 a.m. Call 978-657-8301.

Second Thurs: of each month, 8 p.m., Wil. Minutemen Company meet at Headquarters, at the rear of Harnden Tavern, Woburn Street, near the corner of Rt. 62 in No. Wilmington. Meetings are open to any man or woman interested in local history.

All day, every day: Free blood pressure clinic at Wilmington Fire Station; 9 a.m. to 8 p.m., weekends included. No appointment necessary.

Tues., Thurs: Evenings at 7 and Friday at 10 a.m., Internet classes at Wil. Mem. Library. Call 658-2967.

Thursdays: Merrimack Valley Chorus open rehearsals/auditions, 7:30 p.m., Wil. Arts Council, Rte. 62. Call 978-851-7764; www.merrimackvalleychorus.com

Fall internet Classes: At Wil. Mem. Library. Wednesdays at 7 p.m. and Thursdays at 10 a.m. Call 978-694-2099.

Computer basics: One hour classes at Wil. Mem. Lib; 7 p.m. Thursdays. Call 978-694-2099.

Big Brother/Big Sister is running a car campaign to support their mentoring programs. Prospective donors need to know that only those who itemize their taxes may take the fair market value as a contribution. Determining the value of the car is completely up to the donor, therefore, Big Brother/Big Sisters will not give a value. Call 1-800-859-6526.

St. Elizabeth Chapel: At the corner of Forest Street and Aldrich Road, offers a monthly healing service. Call 978-658-2487.

Every Thursday: at Wil. Mem. Lib. volunteer Ed Jones teaches a class in computer basics. Call 694-2099 to register.

Thurs., Sept. 11: 4 p.m., Pines of Tewksbury will host a prayer service at 2580 Main Street, to remember the victims of Sept. 11 this date's tragic event.

Fri., Sept. 12: 10 a.m., Wil. La Leche League will discuss "The Advantages of Breastfeeding," call 978-694-1073.

Sat., Sept. 13: 8 a.m. to 2 p.m., yard sale at Tewks. United Methodist Church. Hot dogs, coffee, donuts, cake sale. Public

invited. Wed., Sept. 17: 1 p.m. at Wil. Mem. Lib. 175 Middlesex Avenue. Nostalgic lecture and slide show are Newton's famed rec area and dance pavilion by Bob Pollock. Sponsored by Friends of the Wil. Mem. Lib. Call 978-658-2967.

Fri., Sept. 19: 9 a.m., Pines of Tewksbury, 2580 Main St., bake sale will benefit Alzheimer's Assoc.

Fri., Sept. 19: School/Business Partnership Golf Tournament, Hillview Country Club, No. Reading. Register at 7:30. Call 781-937-2544.

Sat., Sept. 20: 9:30 a.m., Old fashioned country auction at Wilmington United Methodist, 89 Church St. Items may be viewed from 8:30 a.m. Donations welcome; call 978-658-4519.

Sat., Sept. 20: 6 p.m., Pasta Fiesta at St. Thomas of Villanova, 126 Middlesex Avenue. Call 978-658-4665 for information and reservations/tickets.

Fri., Sept. 24: 9 to 10:30 a.m., Pines, 2580 Main St., Tewks. will host an Alzheimer's Support Group meeting. All family members and caregivers invited.

September 27, 28: Ministry Fair with theme "In our hands a greater St. Thomas" after all masses the weekend of Sept. 27-28.

Sat., Nov.: 20th reunion WHS Class of 1983 to be held at Crowne Plaza, Woburn. Call 978-988-5885 or visit dnmjmm@verizon.net.

## Obituaries

### George M. Marcotte

Retired Chemical Engineer at General Electric; 81

TEWKSBURY - George M. Marcotte, age 81, died Friday morning, Sept. 5, 2003, at the Beth Israel Hospital in Boston after a brief illness. He was the husband of Alice P. (Oleaga) Marcotte, who died April 8, 2002.

He was born in New Bedford, Dec. 20, 1921, a son of the late Anthony and Alice (Poisson) Marcotte. He had resided in Tewksbury for the last 4 decades.

During WWII, he served in the Army Air Force in the South Pacific. Upon discharge, he graduated from University of Massachusetts at Amherst.

He was a retired chemical engineer at General Electric, and had worked at both the West Lynn and Concord Road, Wilmington, laboratories.

He was a member of the Tewksbury Congregational Church, and had served on several church boards.

He was a 32nd degree member and past Treasurer of the Wamesit A.F. & A.M. Masonic Lodge, and a member of the Tewksbury Wilmington Elks

Lodge # 2070.

He is survived by two sons and daughters-in-law, Thomas G. and Patricia (Stevens) Marcotte of No. Andover, James A. and Pamela (Marcoux) Marcotte of Londonderry, NH, two grandchildren, Jennifer and Gregory Marcotte, seven sisters and brothers, Lucille Champagne, Roger Marcotte, Pauline Simons, Roland Marcotte all of New Bedford, Jeannette Bernatche of R.I., Florence O'Brien of Acushnet, and Claire Rijo of Fla.

He was also brother of the late Napoleon Marcotte.

His Funeral Service was held Monday, Sept. 8, at 10:00 a.m. in the Tewksbury Congregational Church, corner of East and Main Sts. (Rte 38) Tewksbury Center. Visiting hours were Sunday 4 to 7 p.m. in the Tewksbury Funeral Home, corner of Dewey and Main Sts. (Rte 38) Tewksbury Center, phone (800 or 978) 851-2950.

Interment in Tewksbury Cemetery. www.tewksburyfuneralhome.com

### Dorothy O. McNeil

Secretary for McCabe Moving and Storage; 60

TEWKSBURY - Dorothy O. (Koziel) McNeil, age 60, died Monday, Sept. 1, 2003, at the Blairehouse in Tewksbury, after a brief illness. She was the wife of Gerald F. McNeil, with whom she had celebrated a 40th wedding anniversary this past May 4th.

She was born in Cape Breton, Nova Scotia, July 23, 1943, the daughter of the late Albert Koziel of Cape Breton, and the late Mary (Horchuck) Koziel. She was raised in Nova Scotia and emigrated to the Boston area 35 years ago.

She was employed as a secretary/office manager for McCabe Moving and Storage Company in Tewksbury, and in her earlier years was an employee of Calvert's Department Store in Tewksbury.

She was a communicant of St. William's Church.

Besides her husband and father, she is survived by a daughter and son-in-law, Dale and Shawn Rodgers of Pelham, NH; two brothers, Wayne and his wife Martina King of Nova Scotia, Charles David LeBlanc

of Carichat, Cape Breton, her father and mother-in-law, James and Ella McNeil of Reserve Mines, N.S. Canada; three grandchildren, Bryan, Brittany and Tyler Rodgers; a special cousin, Anne Horchuck of Nova Scotia; several brothers-in-law and sisters-in-law, nieces and nephews.

She was also mother of the late Gerald Kenneth McNeil, special niece of the late Sophie Horchuck, and sister of the late John Koziel.

Her funeral was Wednesday, Sept. 10, at 9 a.m. from the Tewksbury Funeral Home, corner of Dewey and Main Sts. (Rte 38) Tewksbury Center, phone (800 or 978) 851-2950. Funeral Mass Wednesday at 10:00 a.m. in St. William's Church, 1351 Main St. (Rte 38) Tewksbury. Visiting hours were Tuesday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Interment in St. Mary's cemetery, No. Tewksbury. Memorials to the American Cancer Society, 30 Speen St., Framingham, MA 01701, will be appreciated. www.tewksburyfuneralhome.com

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### Barbara A. Spencer

Worked many years for Nature Foods

WILMINGTON - Barbara A. Spencer, of Wilmington, formerly of Malden died Monday,

September 8, 2003 at the Lahey Hitchcock Clinic in Burlington. Barbara was born and raised in Malden and had been educated in the Malden school system. She remained in the Malden area until 1960, when she moved to Wilmington and had remained there until her recent passing.

She retired from the Nature Foods health supplement company in 1992 after working there many years. Barbara was a true animal lover and enjoyed her cats and birds, as well as contributing to her local humane society.

She is survived by her daughters Marilyn L. swanson of Bradford and Diane M. Hunt of Dracut, her 11 grand children and many great grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her parents, Chester and Isabella (Clark) Keene, her daughter Pamela M. Fortunata and her daughter Debra M. Keller.

Funeral services were private. Arrangements were made by the Weir MacCuish Funeral Home of Malden.

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## Classic Road Race set for this weekend

**READING** - On Saturday, September 13, join the Burbank YMCA by participating in the 14th annual 5K Classic Road Race. More than 250 people will come to the Wakefield YMCA to participate in this five kilometer run, which loops around beautiful Lake Quannapowitt. The race will begin at 9 a.m. and will be followed by a half mile fun run and diaper dash at 10 a.m. on the Wakefield Common.

"Our hope is that parents and their children sign up and run together as a family," said Phil DiRusso, road race director.

The proceeds from this event will be used to subsidize program such as day camp, after school care and swim lessons for disadvantaged children, teens and families in the Wakefield, Reading, No. Reading, Stoneham and Wilmington communities. The

entry fee is \$18 for 5K participants. People can also register the morning of the event.

Runners and walkers can register at the Burbank YMCA in Reading or at the Wakefield YMCA Center. Online registration is also available at [www.coolrunning.com](http://www.coolrunning.com).

"According to the U.S. Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, 14 percent of children and 12 percent of teens are severely overweight," said DiRusso. "One of the goals of the YMCA is to help kids and adults view exercise as fun instead of drudgery."

For more information about the Burbank YMCA 5K Classic Road Race, contact Phil DiRusso at 781-944-9622 x 230 or email him at [pdirusso@ymca-boston.org](mailto:pdirusso@ymca-boston.org).

The Burbank YMCA serves over 8,000 people from the surrounding communities, half of

which are children under the age of 12. The YMCA of Greater Boston strongly believes in making our facilities, classes and programs affordable to all. Proceeds from the road race benefit the YMCA financial assistance program Access. The Access program provides assistance based on need. This is all made possible through the generosity of those who contribute to the Annual Reach Out Campaign, donate to United Way and/or participate in the annual Road Race. Overall it is our mission to build health of spirit, mind and body based on the highest ideals of the Judeo-Christian heritage and improve the quality of life for children, individuals, families and communities in the cities and towns we serve.



**NOBODY GOT HURT.** A motorist who was pulling out of the Hess service station on Route 38 in Wilmington collided with a dump truck on the evening of Tuesday, September 9. The vehicle got pretty banged up, but the good news is that there were not any injuries that resulted.

(Denise Blair photo)

## Gina Ciaramella Joins RE/MAX Encore

**WILMINGTON** - Patti Parker and Kira Parker, broker/owners of RE/MAX Encore in Wilmington, are pleased to announce that Gina Ciaramella has joined the real estate office as an independent REALTOR.

With a focus on residential sales, Gina provides real estate services throughout Wilmington, North Reading,

Woburn, Burlington and surrounding areas. She is a member of the Eastern Middlesex, Massachusetts and National Associations of REALTORS. Gina is a life-long resident of Wilmington and a graduate of



Wilmington High School and Regis College.

"RE/MAX offers me the opportunity to provide my clients and customers with the same commitment and professionalism that I have embraced in all of my academic and professional endeavors," Gina said.

RE/MAX Encore is located at 188 Main Street, Suite 201 in Wilmington. Gina may be reached at 978-988-0028 ext. 234 or by e-mail at [gmcRE@hotmail.com](mailto:gmcRE@hotmail.com).

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## School Committee to meet

**TEWKSBURY** - The Tewksbury School Committee will meet prior to Special Town Meeting, Tuesday, October 7 at 6 p.m. in the Guidance Suite of Tewksbury Memorial High School.

They will hold regular meetings on Wednesdays, September 17, October 8 and October 22 at 7 p.m. in the Library of Tewksbury Memorial High School.

## Wilmington Seniors

Wilmington Seniors Menus  
Week of September 15

**Monday:** Chicken pot pie, creamy whipped potato, seasoned whole kernel corn, oatmeal bread and butter, chilled fruit, milk, ice cream.

**Tuesday:** Roast beef dinner with gravy on the side, whipped potato, seasoned broccoli, bread and butter, milk, fresh orange.

**Wednesday:** Rotini and meat sauce, seasoned peas and carrots, French bread and butter, chilled fruit, milk, dessert.

**Thursday:** Oven baked chicken, whipped sweet potato, seasoned green beans, chilled applesauce, cornbread and butter, milk, Jello with topping.

**Friday:** Baked fish nuggets with tartar sauce on the side, oven baked potato, seasoned peas, breadstick, milk, ice cream.

## Tewksbury Police Log

**Monday, September 1**

A motor vehicle-related accident was reported on Main Street.

Police responded to a report of motorists who were riding motorbikes near the power lines by Langley Lane.

A fight reportedly occurred in the street between two individuals on Whipple Road.

**Tuesday, September 2**  
Motor vehicle-related accidents were reported on Main Street, Livingston Street, Shawshen Street, and Anthony Road.

Police responded to a report of domestic disturbance at a residence on Tanglewood Avenue.

Authorities logged a complaint in regard to music that was played excessively loud at a residence on Foster Road. In a separate matter, authorities also logged a complaint in regard to people who were singing too loudly at a residence on Edith Drive.

**Wednesday, September 3**  
A motor vehicle-related accident was reported on Main Street.

Officers assisted in removing a large group of disruptive youths from the parking lot of Lil' Peach on Main Street.

Cheryl McLarney, 33, of Billerica, was arrested on Livingston Street and charged with the illegal possession of a Class B substance and a hypodermic needle.

**Thursday, September 4**  
Motor vehicle-related accidents were reported on Main Street and Shawshen Street.

Authorities logged a complaint in regard to excessive noise that emanated from a room at the Caswell Motel on Main Street.

**Friday, September 5**  
Motor vehicle-related accidents were reported on Main Street and Leighton Lane. Authorities logged a com-

plaint in regard to a party in the woods that created excessive noise behind a home on Regina S Drive.

An assault and battery reportedly occurred on Livingston Street.

A breaking-and-entering reportedly occurred at a residence on Chapman Road. A dispute between employees reportedly caused a disturbance to the peace at the DeMoulas Warehouse on East Street.

William Holden, 21, of Tewksbury, was arrested on Arlington Street on the basis of outstanding warrants.

**Saturday, September 6**  
A motor vehicle-related accident was reported on Main Street.

Youths on bicycles were reportedly hitting mailboxes with a baseball bat on Hill Street.

A party held on Catamount Street reportedly created excessive noise.

A garage door handle at a residence on County road was reportedly vandalized. Also at the property, the side view mirror of a parked vehicle was reportedly maliciously damaged.

Stephen Suprenant, 33, of Lowell, was arrested in Lowell and was charged with operating a vehicle while under the influence of alcohol, operating a vehicle without a driver's license, and providing a police officer with a false name.

**Sunday, September 7**  
A motor vehicle-related accident was reported on Main Street.

Authorities logged a complaint in regard to loud music that was reportedly played at a residence on Lincoln Road.

A mailbox at a residence on Pinewood Road was reportedly vandalized.

Police responded to a report of a domestic disturbance at a residence on Carleton Road.

A group of people in front of J Rags on Main Street were reportedly making excessive noise.

A verbal argument between two individuals on French Street reportedly disturbed the peace.

Robert Joseph Tivnan, Jr., 31, of Billerica, was arrested on Pleasant Street and was charged with operating a vehicle while under the influence of alcohol.

## Wilmington Police Log

**Monday, September 1**

The noise at a party at a residence on Nassau Avenue reportedly disturbed the peace.

A resident reported sighting a small alligator or caiman, estimated to be approximately 2 to 3 feet in length, in the water of Silver Lake. No such animal was found by the animal control officer.

**Tuesday, September 2**  
Motor vehicle-related accidents were reported on Border Avenue and Middlesex Avenue.

An employee at Forrest Mobil on Lowell Street reportedly made a phone call and threatened to kill a resident on Hopkins Street.

A resident on Hathaway Road reported to authorities that someone was yelling in the woods behind his home.

Michael Surette, 19, of Wilmington, was arrested on Lowell Street on the basis of a warrant.

**Wednesday, September 3**  
Motor vehicle-related accidents were reported on Lowell Street and Commonwealth Avenue.

Peter Kelly, 46, of Woburn, was arrested on Lowell Street and was charged with indecent exposure.

**Thursday, September 4**  
Motor vehicle-related accidents were reported on Concord Street and Glen Road.

**Friday, September 5**  
A motor vehicle-related accident was reported on Lowell Street.

A vehicle was reportedly burglarized while it was parked on Main Street.

A vehicle was reportedly stolen from the Dunkin' Donuts parking lot on Main Street.

Authorities logged a complaint in regard to a vehicle that was "blasting" its radio while it was parked on Dorchester Street.

Police responded to a report of a domestic disturbance at a residence on Grove Avenue.

Denise Dean, 54, of Lowell, was arrested on Research Drive and was charged with illegally possessing a Class D

substance and operating a vehicle after the suspension of her driver's license. Brian Benoit, 50, of Pelham, New Hampshire, was also arrested on Research Drive and charged with the illegal possession of a Class D substance.

**Saturday, September 6**  
A motor vehicle-related accident was reported on Church Street.

A group of youths reportedly harassed patrons at a function at the American Legion Post 136 on Bay Street. The youths, who were not wanted there, fled the scene before authorities arrived.

**Sunday, September 7**  
Motor vehicle-related accidents were reported on Main

Street and Glen Road.

Parties reportedly disturbed the peace at residences on Glen Road and Middlesex Avenue.

A thrown beer bottle reportedly maliciously damaged a vehicle while it was parked on Woburn Street.

A mailbox at a residence on Burt Road was reportedly maliciously removed.

Catherine Mandracchia, 48, of Woburn, was arrested on Chestnut Street and was charged with her third offense of operating a vehicle while under the influence of alcohol.

Kevin Ventre, 21, of Wilmington, was arrested on Bond Street and was charged with assault and battery on a police officer.



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**DANCING THE NIGHT AWAY.** A dance that was held at the Elks Lodge in Tewksbury raised \$3,400 for the Lymphoma/Leukemia Society on Friday night. From left to right, Todd DiRocco, Jane Patterson, Kim DiRocco, Scott Patterson and Lisa Stronach all joined the fun for a good cause.

(Maureen Lamoureux photo)

## Keep yourself in the game Free sports injury workshop

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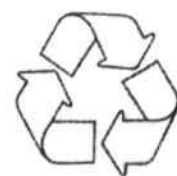
Hospital for athletes of all levels will address the most common sports injuries. Prevention and treatment will be highlighted by two of the area's most highly regarded sports medicine specialists as they draw on their experiences with professional and top college athletes. They will also speak to the recent advances in minimally invasive surgery.

The special program will be presented by Dr. Laura Beverley, left, team physician for the Lowell Lock Monsters hockey team and Dr. Scott

Sigman, below, team physician for the Boston Cannons lacrosse team and UMass Lowell Riverhawks.



It will be held at the Clark Auditorium in Lowell General Hospital on Tuesday, Sept. 23 from 6:30 to 8 p.m. Registration is required. Space is limited. Call 978-937-6464 or sign up on line at [www.lowellgeneralhospital.org](http://www.lowellgeneralhospital.org)



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## Tewksbury date book

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Having a hard time? Feeding your family? Call Project Bread's Food Source Hotline at 1-800-645-8333. The Hotline is open Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Moms & Tots: sponsored by Tewks. United Methodist Church, South and Main; drop by any and all Wednesdays from 10 a.m. to noon. Call 978-658-9551.

Second Wed: Of Each month, 7 p.m., Shawsheen River Watershed Assoc. meets at Tewks Public Library, Chandler Street at Main. Call Steve, 978-988-9528 or 978-692-4089.

Big Brother/Big Sister is running a car campaign to support their mentoring programs. Prospective donors need to know that only those who itemize their taxes may take the fair market value as a contribution. Determining the value of the car is completely up to the donor, therefore, Big Brother/Big Sisters will not give a value. Call 1-800-859-6526.

Second and fourth Wed.: The Tewksbury Chapter of the American Chronic Pain Assoc. meets the second and fourth Wed. of each month at 7 p.m. Call 978-640-9497 for information.

Third Sat., of each month: Good Will Industries at Tewks. DPW from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. to collect computers and tvs. Donation of \$5 will be requested.

Signup for Girl Scouts by calling Joyce at 978-640-8925 or email [phamlyn@mediaone.net](mailto:phamlyn@mediaone.net).

Thursday evenings: Merrimack Valley Chorus open rehearsals/auditions, 7:30 p.m., Wil. Arts Council, Rte. 62. Call 978-851-7764; [www.merrimackvalleychorus.com](http://www.merrimackvalleychorus.com)

Tues & Thurs: 7 to 11 p.m., Country Storm line dancing lessons with beginners night Thurs; open dancing for all 8-11 p.m. at VFW Hall, Vernon

Street,

Sen. Sue Tucker Office Hours at Tewksbury Public Library. Call 617-722-1612.

Support our Troops: The VFW on Vernon Street, Tewksbury has started accepting donations for care packages for our troops overseas. Those who would like to take part are urged to leave items at the VFW Hall entrance, back of the building between noon and 10 p.m. or call 978-657-4711 or 978-851-3819.

Third Saturday: On the third Saturday of each month, Tewks. residents can take old fluorescent light bulbs to the DPW from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. for safe and proper disposal. There is no charge for this service. Call 978-455-5164.

Thurs., Sept. 11: 4 p.m., Pines of Tewksbury will host a prayer service at 2580 Main Street, to remember the victims of Sept. 11 this date's tragic event.

Sat., Sept. 13: 8 a.m. to 2 p.m.; yard sale at Tewks. United Methodist Church. Hot dogs, coffee, donuts, cake sale. Public invited.

Sun., Sept. 14: Absolute final day to submit registrations for P.A.L. Basketball. Play will begin Sept. 21. Applications may be dropped off at Tewks. Police Station; with final day from 4 to 6 at the Wynn Middle School. No applications after this date. Call 978-640-4380 ext. 225.

Sun., Sept. 14: 7:30 to 11 a.m., Breakfast Benefit sponsored by Tewks. Senior Center, 175 Chandler Street. Proceeds will benefit servicemen and women who have roots in Tewksbury.

Sun., Sept. 14: 9 a.m. to noon, Tewks. Comm. Pantry open for distribution of food. Call 978-858-2273.

Mon., Sept. 14: 7 to 8:30 p.m. Tewks. Comm. Pantry open for distribution. Call 978-858-2273.

Sept. 16: Tewks. Seniors off to see Mills Brothers Show at the Log Cabin Restaurant in Holyoke. Tewks.

Fri., Sept. 19: 9 a.m., Pines of Tewksbury, 2580 Main St., bake sale will benefit Alzheimer's Assoc.

Sept. 19-20: Tewksbury Community Artists art exhibits at Tewksbury Hospital Chapel. Public invited.

Sat., Sept. 20: 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Tewksbury Rod & Gun Club family outing. Flea market, barbecued chicken dinner,

bake sale, lucky wheel, archery, rifle shoot etc.

Sat., Sept. 20: 10 a.m. to noon, Tewks. Comm. Pantry open for distribution. Call 978-858-2273.

Mon., Sept. 22: Tewks. seniors invited to travel back to 1939-45 and revisit the spirit of the country during World War II. Trip to Wolfboro, NH, to Wright's Museum. Call 978-640-4482. Trip open to all who would like to take part.

Tues., Sept. 23: 7 to 8 p.m., Sen. Sue Tucker office hours at Tewks. Pub. Lib. Residents also invited to call Sen. Tucker at 657-722-1612.

Fri., Sept. 24: 9 to 10:30 a.m., Pines, 2580 Main St., Tewks., will host an Alzheimer's Support Group meeting. All family members and caregivers invited.

Fri., Sept. 26: 7 to 9 p.m., Friends of Tewksbury Public Library 5th annual wine tasting courtesy of Aubut's Liquors of Main Street. Tickets \$20 in advance; \$25 at the door. Proceeds to benefit Friends of the Library Endowment Fund. Call 978-851-6668.

Sun., Sept. 28: 7:30 p.m., Tewks. Interfaith Choir starts rehearsals for Christmas Concert. Call 978-851-2809.

Mon., Sept. 29: Tewks. Seniors off to Foxwoods. Signup as soon as possible.

Mon., Oct. 6: Tewks. seniors Tri-State Foliage Trip. Call 978-640-4482.

Fri., Oct. 10: Tewks. seniors off to Salem, MA to view Haunted Happenings Parade. Tickets, \$7. Call 978-640-4482.

Sun., Oct. 12: 9 a.m. to noon, Tewks. Community Pantry, Inc. open for distribution. Call 978-858-2273.

Mon., Oct. 13: Tewks. Community Pantry, Inc. open for distribution from 7 to 8:30 p.m. Call 978-858-2273.

Sat., Oct. 18: 2 to 4 p.m., Tewks. Community Pantry open for distribution. Note change in schedule due to Environmental Day. Regular hours resume in November; 978-858-2273.

Fri., Nov. 28: 7 p.m. to midnight, TMHS Class of '73 reunion at Tewksbury Country Club. Group needs help locating former classmates. Call 978-854-4094 or 978-815-4667 for reservations or to assist.



**A HANDRAIL WITH TEETH.** The Peladeaus, Sherry, Kathy and James, stopped by Harnden Tavern in Wilmington last Sunday and joined museum curator Kathleen Black-Reynolds, right, in admiring an alligator handrail that has been loaned to the historical landmark by resident Herb Fielding. No one was bitten during the visit.

(Maureen Lamoureux photo)

## Wilmington receives Cultural Council Grant

BOSTON - Representative Miceli has informed residents that the Massachusetts Cultural Council awarded Wilmington Cultural Council a grant in the amount of \$2540. The MCC represents every city and town in the state. The grant money awarded is based on individual community needs.

Jane Crane, Chair of the Wilmington Council will receive the grant on behalf of the Wilmington Cultural Council.

This grant significantly impacts the community in the areas of arts, science of humanities. It is used to provide educational opportunities for the residents of Wilmington and supports valuable community programs.

"This is an excellent program

that enlightens and enriches the lives of the residents of Wilmington," said Rep. James Miceli. "Using these connections and with a commitment to the arts and sciences, the community has and will continue to foster an environment of com-

munity spirit and participation. I am proud of the work the Wilmington Cultural Council and Jane Crane have accomplished in the town and look forward to working with them in the future to further advance their visions and aspirations."

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## Reflections on September 11

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ries on the news lately, it looks like we need to do more. It just doesn't feel very safe anymore. Hopefully, the (government) will continue to make progress in the area of apprehending potential terrorists before they strike."

Like many young people, though, Rose is filled with hope. "As a high school graduate next year, I hope the future that is ahead of me, as well as the world's future, will be a bright one, and that we all will be able to see the light at the end of the tunnel, that the world will be a safe place once again," she says.

Resident John Stevens, of Walker Street, wishes that more countries would help America in its effort to wipe out terrorism once and for all.

"Although I feel that we've made some progress in the war against terrorism, I do feel that it's wrong that other countries aren't more involved, instead of just the United States and Great Britain," says Stevens. "They should be, but it's all political, just like everything else."

Stevens maintains that everyone must be alert and vigilant.

"I feel that the enemy is going to do something over here somewhere, sometime," he says. "We just don't know where. They're up to something. It could be anything, so we have to keep on the alert. I'm sure that our enemies are already somewhere over here, sleeper cells, just waiting to be activated by their command center."

As proof that times have changed, Stevens continues and says, "At the bank where I work, we had to put an emergency plan into effect in the event of a mustard gas or other type of surprise attack. For security purposes, patrons are now requested to remove their hoodies, hats, and sunglasses while in the lobby doing business."

According to Stevens, he and his family plan to fly the American flag on their new flagpole on September 11, in order to honor those who died that day and those who have since perished in the line of duty.

Karen Maltais, who lives on Lloyd Street, now gets quite nervous during this time of the year.

"When it comes to September 11th, I usually just hold my breath," she says. "If someone is going to do something evil, even if it's unrelated to terror-

ism against the United States, they might very well choose that day in which to do it."

Maltais states that she will never forget that September morning two years ago. She recalls that she and her husband that day both went to pick up their son from Kindergarten at his bus stop.

"He took one look at our faces and said, 'You both look very worried and happy to see me,'" Maltais says.

Like many Americans, Maltais can't quite gauge how safe she feels these days.

"I don't know how effective the current war against terrorism is," she says. "I felt safer before all of this happened, because until then, I never realized that anything like it could be so easy to pull off. I used to travel by plane before 9/11, and I have flown again since, but I'm not in any hurry to do it again anytime soon. I prefer to keep my feet on the ground. I am both more careful and more suspicious nowadays, and it makes me feel less free."

For Selectmen Chairman Michael McCoy, the events and feelings of September 11 remain vivid.

"We're always going to remember September 11th," McCoy says. "It's something that you never forget, whether it's two or twenty years down the road. It's embroidered in our memories forever."

Continues McCoy, "I'll know that I'll never forget where I was and what I was doing when I first heard the news. I had just returned home after having surgery, when it came on the television. It was unbelievable. I didn't put it all together until after the second plane had hit. I immediately called my wife, who was out taking a walk at the time. Neither one of us could believe what had happened. I thank God that another building hasn't fallen since then, and pray that it never happens again."

McCoy is confident that the United States government is taking appropriate action in its fight against terrorism, but he wonders at which price such victory will be achieved.

"First of all, U.S. lives will be sacrificed," he states. "Secondly, the people of our nation will be hit in the pocket-books. We have to realize that right now, we're at war with Iraq. Lots of people are opposed to these actions, but it's the appropriate thing to do, given the menace that Saddam Hussein poses to us and to the entire world. If he was ever to

develop the capability to launch nuclear weapons over a distance of ten thousand miles or more, you had better believe that he would not hesitate to launch them at this country. The U.S. would be his primary target."

McCoy feels that by taking the fight to the terrorists, America can prevent such occurrences as suicide bombings on local soil that occur routinely in Israel.

"We have to do everything we can to ensure our own safety and the American way of life, whatever the cost," McCoy says. "The bottom line is that it's a different world today than it was thirty to forty years ago. It's a sick society, full of crazy people who believe that they can do anything they want to and get away with it. However, I believe that the future leaders of this country, whoever they are, will take steps to ensure that this won't happen anymore. This being said, we still need to be mindful of the fact that anything can happen anytime, anywhere."

McCoy is optimistic, however, that peace can be achieved.

"I hope that people of all faiths, all cultures, all walks of life, will learn to live together in peace," he says. "This is the only planet that we'll ever have, and if we ruin it, it'll mean the end of human existence as we know it. We have to respect one another and make every effort to live together cooperatively. . . . When you come right down to it, we'll be dead a lot longer than we'll ever be alive, so we all need to enjoy this life as much as possible. If people come to realize that this is what it's all about, then hopefully future generations will learn to get along with each other better than they do today."

## McCoy tries to amend meeting minutes

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request from a fellow selectman that he reveal the names of any individuals who may have helped him write it.

According to McCoy, who last year conducted a poll in the Town Crier to gauge support for his then-proposed moratorium, he did not know that a difference existed between the words "poll" and "notify."

"Evidently, from what I understand, there's a difference between the two words," McCoy explained. "My interpretation of what the word 'poll' means is 'to notify.' If I'm wrong on that, then so be it. I misunderstood the meaning of the word. I'm admitting that right now."

Palmer rejected McCoy's bid to amend the minutes. He told McCoy that "notify" was not the word that McCoy used during the meeting. Palmer reminded McCoy that he had also repeatedly used the word "poll" in newspaper stories about the complaint that was filed.

"I don't know how you can change the word 'poll' to anything else," Palmer said. "I don't know how you can turn around tonight and say that isn't the word you meant to use. You used it several times."

Palmer told the board that if it passed McCoy's motion and changed the wording in the minutes, he would alert the district attorney about the decision.

"If we change that, there is no sense in having minutes at all," Palmer said.

McCoy maintained that the amendment fell within the scope of the board. He also

charged that selectmen and residents knew that he meant "notify" when he said "poll."

"There's no hanky-panky going on behind the scenes, Mr. Palmer," McCoy stated.

Moments later, McCoy asserted that he was being wronged.

"I shouldn't be crucified because of one word," McCoy said. "I think that's pretty unfair that this has happened to me."

McCoy's motion did not pass. McCoy voted for his proposed amendment, but Selectmen Palmer and Frank West opposed it, while Selectmen Raymond Lepore and Suzanne Sullivan abstained.

West, in particular, stated that he was not directed to a vote when McCoy called him during that weekend in June. All the same, he questioned the act of changing the minutes and felt that the smartest route would be to hire a professional to transcribe the 12 minutes of the June 11 meeting that have been called into question.

Sullivan abstained from voting on McCoy's motion because she did not feel that she was given adequate time to review the minutes. Sullivan stated that she could not be sure that the wording recorded in the minutes was correct.

After McCoy's initial motion failed, he quickly made another. This time, McCoy made a motion that the board make good on a suggestion made by Palmer that a memo to the district attorney be attached to the minutes that explains that McCoy "did not understand the legal understanding of the word 'poll'."

Palmer did not want the

board to be put in the middle of McCoy's misuse of any word. He maintained that McCoy should write and attach the memo independently.

"Only you, and you only, know if you misspoke," Palmer told McCoy.

The whole interlude reminded Palmer of another tussle over words that played out on the world stage five years ago.

"This reminds me of President Clinton . . . and the definition of 'is,'" Palmer stated.

"Obviously, you enjoy making headlines," McCoy told Palmer, "so you can knock your socks off with Bill Clinton."

McCoy's second motion failed. Now the board was back to square one and faced with the original motion to accept the minutes of the June 11 meeting as they had been originally recorded, the word "poll" and all.

In the end, McCoy voted to approve the minutes, thus securing their prompt submission to the Office of the District Attorney to assist in its investigation against him.

"I'll send it," McCoy stated after half an hour of debating the controversial four-letter word. "I've got nothing to hide."

The minutes were approved by a majority.

According to Webster's Seventh New Collegiate Dictionary, the word "poll," when used as a verb, means "to receive or record votes" or "to question or canvass." The word "notify" means "to give notice of or report the occurrence of."

## Highways shut down after tanker rolls over

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accident at 6:15 a.m. It was then pushed back to 7 a.m. and then 7:30 a.m. During that time, emergency personnel tried to determine the best and safest way to upright the tankers.

At 8:51 on Wednesday morning, the emergency personnel officially uprighted the tanker, using tow trucks on the left and right sides of the tanker and

large cables that were wrapped around the vehicle. The two trucks provided counter pressure on either side during the lifting process, in an effort to ensure that the tanker did not slip and fall hard on the asphalt and possibly cause a spark.

Officials then depressurized the tanker before unloading the gas into an identical tanker that was driven to the scene.

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Cairra adds that he and DeRensis now agree that the transition is now complete.

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fly remaining in the ointment. DeRensis is still looking for a file pertaining to the Royal Dynasty v. Town of Wilmington. Newhouse

recused himself from that case because one of his associates is representing the decedent's family.

"Though the decedent's interests do not conflict with those of the town, I did want to avoid even the mere appearance of impropriety," Newhouse states.

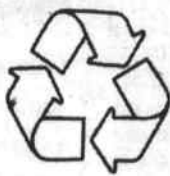
The file was reportedly in the possession of Altman.

"However, Altman has told me that he has no files," DeRensis states. "This file, Royal Dynasty v. Town of Wilmington, is unaccounted for at this time."

Throughout the summer, McCoy criticized the transition as taking place too slowly and incompletely. At one point, he directed Cairra to deliver any and all remaining files to DeRensis. Now, though, McCoy is satisfied.



NATHAN HELMAR, 2, enjoyed the cool weather on Tuesday evening by taking his little red wagon for a spin. (Denise Blair photo)



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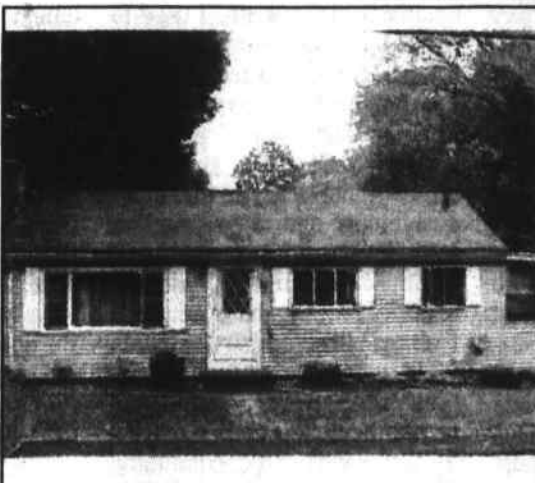
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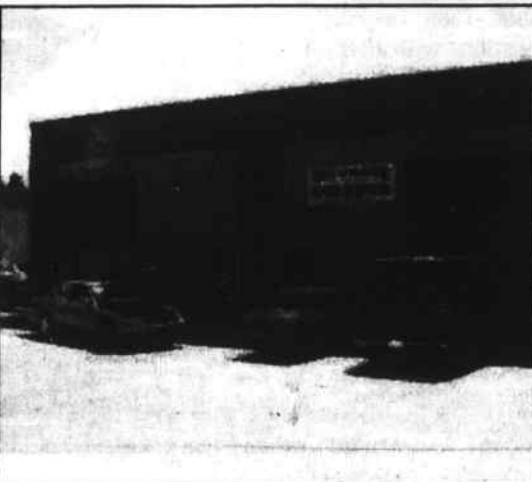
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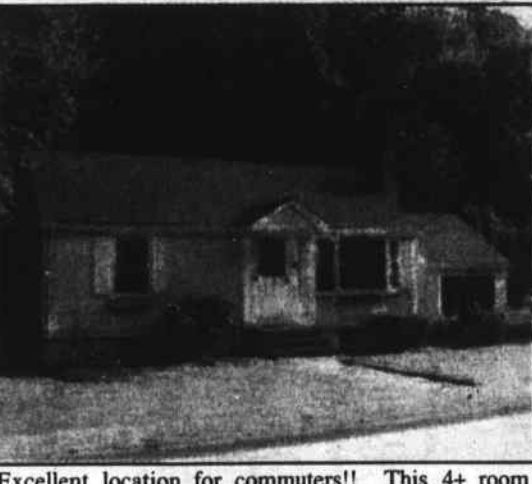
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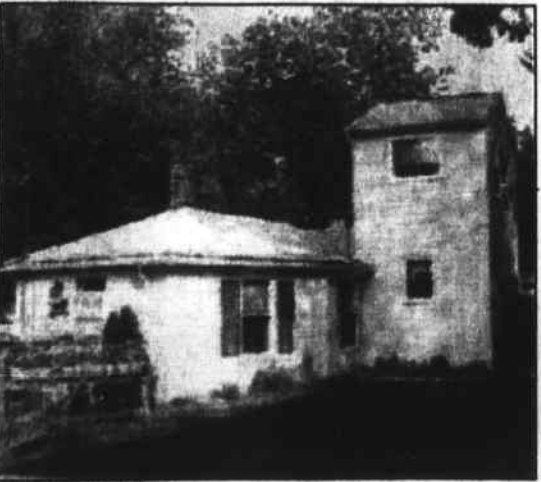
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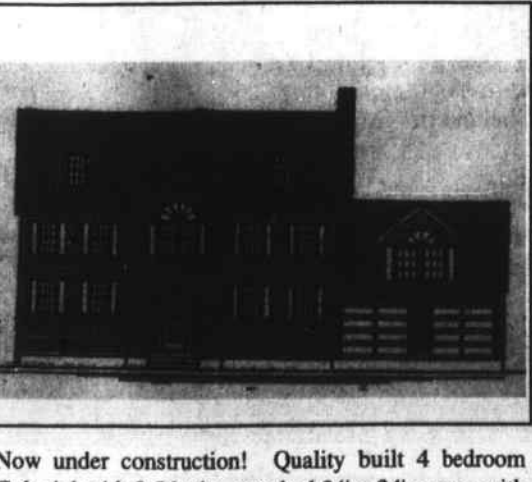
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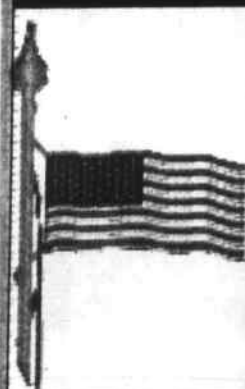
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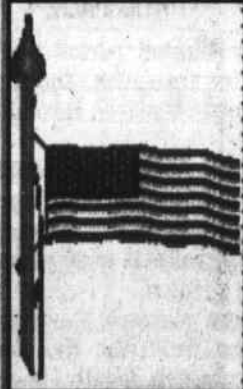
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New Field House, programs and bigger numbers

## Wilmington Youth soccer making some big renovations

By JAMIE POTE  
Sports Editor

Saturday wasn't just an ordinary day. It would have seemed that way at the Shawheen Elementary School where hundreds of kids were seen on the soccer fields running around with smiles on their faces. It would have seemed like a normal school day with the parking lot filled with cars, people walking through the parking lot and just an overall busy day at the school.

It certainly was. But besides the hectic activities going on, it was also a new day, a new season and a new start for the long and proud Wilmington youth soccer organization.

Saturday not only began another season in which almost 1,400 of the town's children participate, it was also the day that the league opened its newly built Field House which was completed just hours before the first game kicked off early that morning. On top of the new facility, each kid had the joy of putting on their new Adidas uniforms before their game began. The kids also made sure they spilt some soda and candy on those new uniforms as they made their way up to concession stand which is a part of the new field house.

It was a day of seeing some old faces and some new faces. It was a day that saw the entire 15-member Board of Directors organize and make sure everything went smoothly on the first weekend of play. It was a day which saw Moms and Dads drop their children off to the field with their cleats, their soccer balls and of course their grins from ear to ear. It was a day for the kids to put the books, Nintendo games, telephones and action figurines away and enjoy some fun on the soccer fields.

It was a day that volunteer coaches grabbed their clipboards and tried to figure out where each player would play. It was a day where the referees grabbed their whistles and yellow shirts and tried to make the best calls they could. It was a day policemen were dressed in their uniforms directing traffic inside the extremely busy parking lot, while other drivers tried to grab a spot on the curbside.

It was a day where high school soccer players came down to the field to help out kids with disabilities who are able to learn about the game of soccer and participate in it because of the great T.O.P.S. program which is run by Ed Celli.

It was such a busy day, but successful one that when the

Moms and Dads and those energetic children came home from their busy days and long games in the Sun, they found their ways onto the couch and turned on the tube. But it was all worth it. Another season of youth soccer has begun here in Wilmington.

"Whatever is best for the kids they're going to have," said Mike Donovan, the league's secretary.

Donovan as well as hundreds of others had the chore of adding onto the initial field house the league had and expand it by 14 feet to what is now a gorgeous facility. The chore started last June 9th, a day after the spring season had been completed and it ended Friday night a little after midnight.

"It was a long process but worth it," said League President Bob Folk, who is in his fourth year running the organization. "[Friday night] we were all here finishing up while the electrician and plumber were finishing their work."

Folk and the rest of the league had made two promises to the Town of Wilmington upon their plans of building the new Field House. The league wanted to store all of its equipment into this large storing bin which was planted on the property of the school. Folk told Town Manager Mike Caira that the storage bin would be gone by the time school began. The second promise was to have the new facility built by the time opening games came around.

And throughout tremendous hard work and dedication of hundreds of volunteers and businesses, it was built to near perfection while the league came through on their promises.

"We doubled the size of the concession stand and the equipment room," said Donovan. "And now we have a second floor for more storage. It's the same width, we just added 14 feet to it. We have the new emblem at the top of it which was just put on [Saturday morning]."

Added Folk, "It's a great thing that we should all be very proud of. Actually Billerica called us and they want to know what we did because they want to build the same thing for their field."

Folk and Donovan said that they owe a lot of appreciation to Caira, the Town of Wilmington as well as Don Onnesuit, of the Public Works Department for the Field House's improvement.

Back on the field, they continued to give out the gratitude to all of the board members, volunteer coaches and

people who all have themselves a part of the organization. Donovan said that the high school soccer coaches Steve Scanlon and Sue Hendee and Christine Donovan of the girls teams have been huge supporters of doing whatever it takes to help the kids here in Wilmington.

The girls' coaches have adapted a program for several of the youth players to be ball girls for the varsity games so they get to see and interact with the older kids, and/or their role models. On top of that, the league has joined up with the professional team, the Boston Breakers, with trips to their game, discount tickets and having the chance of meeting some of the players.

In addition, some members of both the boys and girls high school teams come down every Saturday afternoon at 1:00 pm. That's when they work with members of the T.O.P.S. program which has been a huge hit not only here in town but with many various towns as well.

"Wilmington and Winchester were the first towns to have it and now several other towns have joined in," said Folk. "It's sponsored by the U.S. National youth soccer association. It's such a great program. Ed Celli started off I believe with just one or two kids and now he has 15 from not only here but from other towns."

"Ed has a lot of volunteers and all of the coaching is 1-on-1 and it's really something to see those kids enjoy themselves."

This year the league has a total of between 1,250 to 1,400 children participating, while in the Spring League a few more hundred kids compete with the addition of the Kindergarten League. The fall league has almost 60 in-town teams, with 37 additional travel teams.

"Three years ago we had 25 travel teams," said Folk. "And now we have 37 with six more in the spring."

Added Mike Donovan, "And the best part of the travel league is we have never cut anyone from a team. Not once have we done that. The kids who play on the bigger fields have about 18 kids on their rosters while the kids who play on the smaller fields probably have 12 or 13 kids per team. That's a lot of kids and a lot of coaches."

"With all of the traveling those teams have to do to get that kind of dedication from the coaches who don't cut anyone I think is just fantastic."

Indeed it is fantastic.



Wilmington Youth soccer opened another season this past Saturday morning. Among the changes to this year's season is the newly renovated field house which stands behind the group of players, coaches and board directors. They all gathered to show off the new building which which completed late Friday evening. Pictured here are: back row from left to right: Mario Perella, Bill Campbell, Mike Donovan, Monica Folk, Alyssa Brown and Bobby Folk. Middle row left to right: Kelly Finn, James Donovan, Meaghan Stinson, Melanie Folk, Amanda Keene, Caitlyn McDonough, Jack Campbell and Amanda Barzell. Bottom row left to right: Jessica Levin, Emily Crannell, Kellyn Campbell, Leah Donovan, Allison Robbins, Katie Stone and Andrea Mitchell.

(photo by Maureen Lamoureux).

## Strong start for boys cross country team

By JAMIE POTE  
Sports Editor

On a clear blue sky Monday afternoon with the sun beating down and the temperatures just above comfortable, the Wilmington High boys' cross country team made sure they didn't have to push themselves too much in the season and home opening meet.

Instead, the top three Wildcat runners came in together as a threesome in the final stretch of the 3.1 mile course. The trio of co-captains Shayne Gaffney and Chris Murray along with newcomer Todd Chen glided in nicely from the back parking lot onto the grass area behind the high school and cruised in to the finish line with arms pumping, legs going and smiles coming on.

The three of them led Wilmington to an easy 16-59 victory over a young Georgetown team.

"Georgetown is a real young team with a bunch of middle school kids so it was good that we didn't have to extend ourselves," said coach Tom Bradley. "Especially since we have a tri-meet on Thursday with Hamilton-Wenham and Lynnfield so that was good. But I think Thursday will tell a lot for us. We'll certainly be competitive."

The three seniors all came across at the same 18:48 time. Both the captains were together for most of the race with Chen right behind until he caught up towards the end of it. Bradley believes if the team wants to keep the winning ways going, the three of them coming through like they did on Monday will be a huge factor.

"The first two guys, Shayne and Chris we expect that," said Bradley. "Then Todd well we're going to need him to be strong especially on Thursday. Tom Miele also ran very well and Thursday will depend on the fourth and fifth guys."

Miele was the fourth overall finisher in the race coming across the line at 19:53. That was huge, considering last year his best time was 20:30.

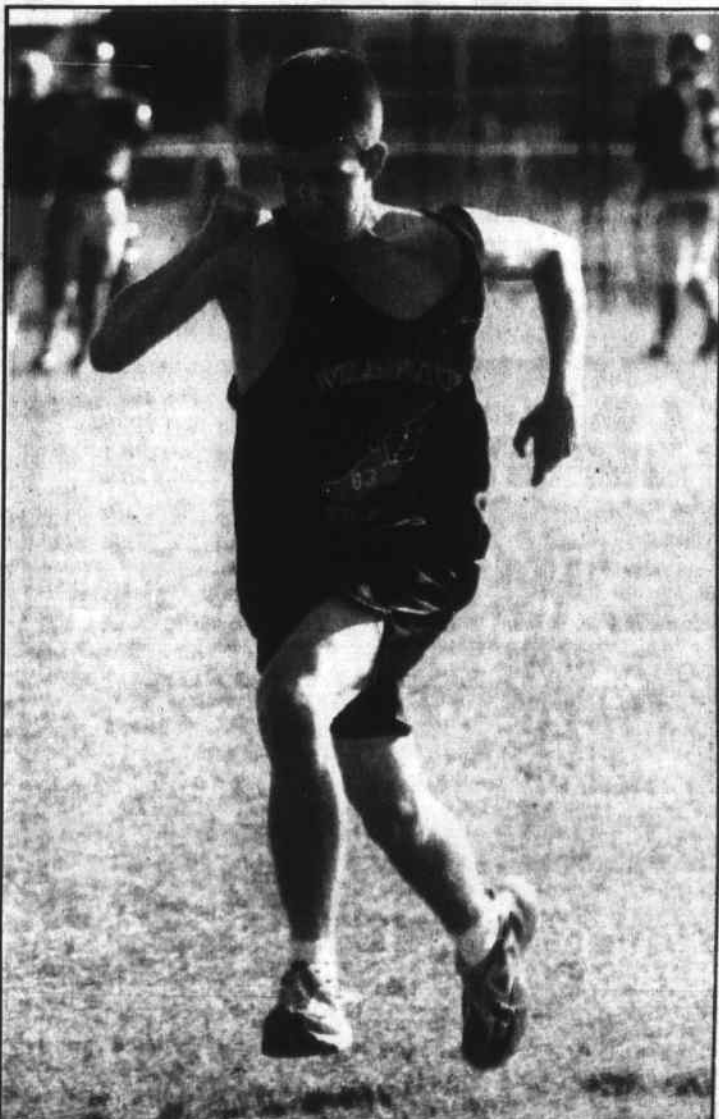
"That was good for him," said Bradley. "But we'd like to close that gap up a minute between

the third and fourth finishers up though."

Georgetown's Ian Hollingsworth was the Royals' top finisher coming in fifth overall but the next six came from Wildcat country. Ryan Curtis (21:31), Sean Oglesby (21:42), Misha Glazomitsky (21:54), Sean McPherson (22:28), Kevin Robillard (22:40) and Tom Blaisdell (23:05) all came through with good efforts.

Georgetown had the next three finishers and Wilmington wrapped up with Evan Walsh (24:11), Matt Robinson (25:43), Alex Delluca (27:26), Jacob Blaquiera (27:57), Dan Jamerson (28:35) and Ray Bennett (29:12).

"This is a good start and a good showing for us," said Bradley. "We weren't competitive with Georgetown last year. Hopefully we'll keep this up for Thursday."



The Wilmington boys cross country team opened its season on Monday afternoon with a 16-59 victory over Georgetown held at WHS. Here, Kevin Robillard gives it his all down the final stretch of the 3.1 mile race as he came across with a time of 22:40. The girls team also opened against Georgetown and their results are inside this issue.

(photo by Jessica Styles).



Saturday was a very busy day at the Shawheen School in Wilmington as youth soccer kicked off another season with nearly 1,400 children participating in their program. Among them are Brett Mahoney (right) and the other handful of children who participate in the T.O.P.S. program which has been organized by Ed Celli (left) the past several years. The program has been a huge hit with growing number of children coming down to the field each week and working with volunteers, mostly Celli and current high school players. Here, Mahoney received her trophy from her participation in last year's program. (photo by Maureen Lamoureux).

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Winning tradition hopes to continue

# Football team gearing up for CAL title run

By JAMIE POTE  
Sports Editor

Ever since Bob Almeida and the rest of the Wilmington High football coaching staff came aboard for the 1996 season, the Wildcats have reeled off seven straight winning seasons. This year should be no different. In fact, the team has the talent to be among the league's best teams.

Besides a variety of offensive weapons who should see the end zone on a frequent basis, this year's football team brings back a solid core of veteran players, including a handful of good linemen on both sides of the ball.

Add to that several impressive newcomers and Almeida is hoping this year's roster has the right ingredients of a successful season which begins Friday night with the season and home opener against four-time league champion Pentucket Regional (7 PM).

"We look pretty good so far in pre-season," said Almeida, whose team finished in third place of the Cape Ann League last year with an overall record of 7-4. "We're hoping to get Dave DeMango back healthy so he can help us at linebacker. With him there we think we can do a lot better. We had some injuries with Joey Herra but we think he's back at 100 percent. We've run the ball very well so far. With Joey out the last two scrimmages we haven't really had the passing game so we're hoping to get that clicking."

This year's team will be led by tri-captains Sean Godding, Bob Harrington and Charlie Lojek. The last two are extremely hard workers who battle in the trenches. Harrington (6-0, 210) returns for his third season at center, while, on the other side of the ball he's moving to nose guard from the defensive end position.

Lojek (6-0, 225), who has improved leaps and bounds over the past few years, returns as a two way tackle and a very intense one at that. Those two guys will key the team's two biggest concerns: offensive line and overall team defense.

"Most of the linemen do have experience and Lojek and Harrington look very good so far," said Almeida. "We're going to need some of

the other guys to step up, especially against Pentucket.

"We didn't go a good job stopping teams last year. We need to get better defensively. We think we have as good of a defensive unit as we did with the 2000 team. We have some major holes but I think the defensive line is a very strong unit from end to end. The linebackers are improving and should be better. In the backfield we have three spots filled and we think those guys will do a good job. But we need to find the fourth player."

Besides Harrington and Lojek, the rest of the offensive line will consist of returners Kenny Luongo (Sr., 5-9, 170) who'll play the other tackle spot, and senior Dave Paris (5-9, 170), who'll line up as a guard. Junior Brennan Jones (6-0, 180) will slide into the tight end spot and junior Mike Thibideau will most likely be the other guard.

Godding returns as what could be a sensational backfield - only if the team stays healthy and DeMango comes back. Last year the offense was second in the league scoring 251 points and this year should be no different.

Even if DeMango doesn't come back to the offense, Godding brings backs his 711 rushing yards and 6 touchdowns from a season ago as the team's second back behind Derek Hanley, who graduated and leaves behind his 1,172 yards and 16 TDs.

DeMango has never been healthy for a full season. Last year he was out with ankle and arm injuries and right now he is nursing a hamstring injury. He's a forceful player who can really cause a lot of damage when he's on the field but right now Almeida is unsure when he'll be back.

Junior Robbie Gillis will team up with Godding as the other running back. Last year he was mostly a wide out with 100 receiving yards, but he also rushed for about 160 yards. He's a very strong kid who stands at 5-10, 205 pounds and should become very tough for opposing teams to stop.

"Sean and Robbie look like bowling balls out there and teams are not going to want to tackle them," said Almeida.

The fourth and most critical

weapon in the backfield is sophomore quarterback Joey Herra. As a freshman he had an incredible season including several fourth quarter comeback drives which led the team to several victories. He stands in at 5-9, 165 but he plays more like a 6-2, 220 pounder. He'll stick his nose anywhere on the field, not to mention having blazing speed, great instincts and a powerful arm. Last year he completed 45-of-97 passes for 816 yards and tossed 6 TDs and was only picked off twice. On top of that he rushed for 233 yards and scored 7 additional touchdowns.

The wide receivers will be senior Derek Trueira (5-11, 165) and he had two catches for 52 yards last season, and sophomore newcomers Joey Mayo. Jones will be a target for Herra as a tight end, while, senior Dan Hurley will also see time as a tight end. Lou Insalaco will be the backup quarterback behind Herra.

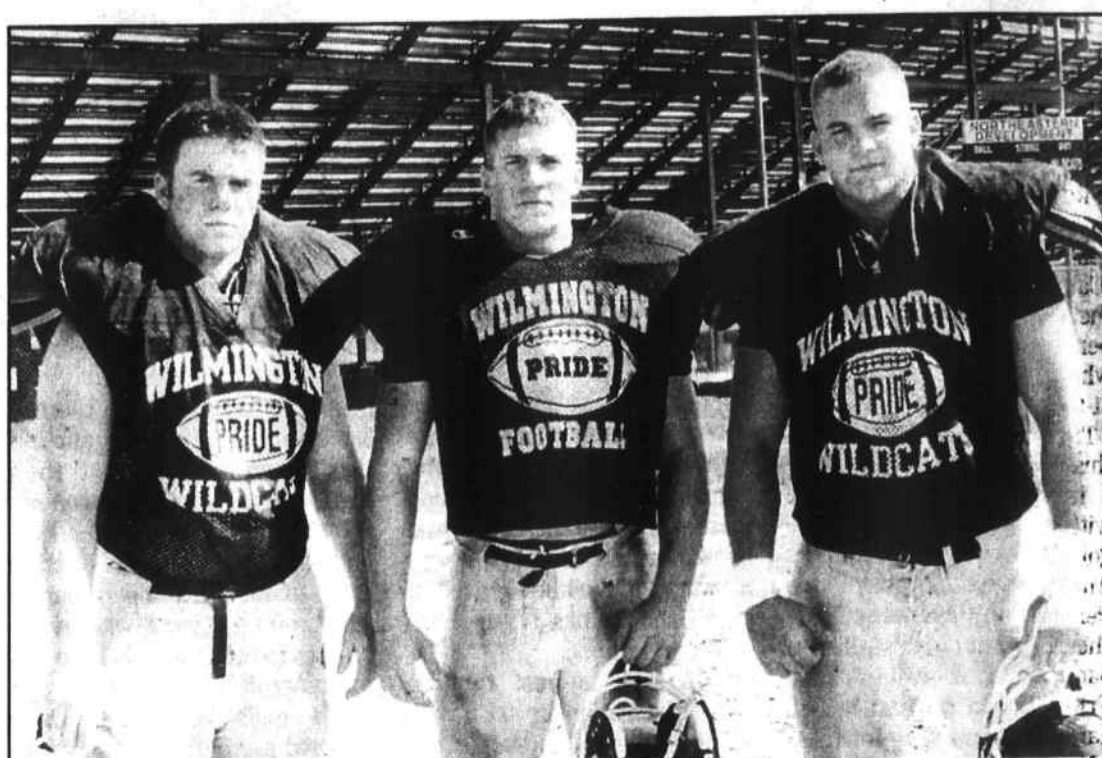
"We don't want to live with the running game," said Almeida. "We need to be more balanced. I don't mean that we need to be 50-50 between the running and passing game but if we can throw the ball 12 or 13 times a game and be successful at it, I think we'll make our fair share of big plays."

"We're still going to be Wing-T but you'll see some Pro Packages and some split back formations as well."

Defensively will be most of the same players on the offensive unit. The defensive line mostly returns with Godding and Jones as the two defensive ends, with Lojek and Luongo as the tackles and Harrington as the nose guard.

The linebackers will be Gillis, Paris and either DeMango or Stephen Downs (5-10, 205). The backfield will consist of Trueira, Herra with most likely seniors Joe Cosetillo and Jay Ciulla, while, Sean Murphy, Greg Stewart and Brian Giamberdino figure in the mix.

"I think if we're healthy our defense can be very explosive," said Almeida. "Those guys on the line are very solid. I think DeMango is a huge key - he could be the best around but we just don't know right now with his injury."



The Wilmington High football team opens its season at home Friday night against league rival Pentucket. This year's team will be led by tri-captains (from left to right) Bobby Harrington, Sean Godding and Charlie Lojek. (photo by Maureen Lamoureux)

## Harrington ready for another battle

By JAMIE POTE  
Sports Editor

Bob Almeida has been coaching the game of football for a long time. Billy Martin has been a physical trainer for high school athletes for a long time. Both of them have dealt with high school football players for at least ten years. Both of them couldn't agree more than of the hundreds and thousands of kids both of them have dealt with over the years, Wilmington High senior Bobby Harrington ranks in the top few of the toughest kids they have both come across.

"He's played with so many injuries," said Almeida. "I remember when he played with ankles the size of ... I don't know what but they were gigantic. He's played with broken fingers and just all kinds of injuries. And besides that he had to go up against some very good nose guards but no matter the circumstances he was in there always, always giving it his all."

"Said Martin, "His ankles were huge and disgusting looking. They were all purple and all he kept saying was he was going to play. One day I remember he could barely walk and the next day he was playing. He's definitely one of the top two toughest kids I've ever seen."

Harrington said he has battled through shin splints, broken fingers and all kinds of bumps and bruises, but the

foot/ankle injury is something he won't forget.

"Bill thought it was a foot bruise," said Harrington. "But it was this huge lump. I figured just to play through it and work through the pain. There was no way I was going to stay on the sidelines watching. There was no way that was going to happen. I didn't sign up for football to watch on the sidelines. The pain wasn't all that bad. The worse part of the whole thing was putting on my cleat. That's when it hurt the most."

Harrington returns for his third year as a two-way starter for the Wildcats. The tri-captain was voted an all-league defensive end last season. This year he returns for his third season as a center, but is switching to nose guard on the defensive end.

"He's so mentally tough so I know he's going to dominate this year on both sides of the ball, no matter the position he plays," said Almeida. "His sophomore year he took a beating on the field and in the film room. I don't remember any player taking more criticism in the film room than what we gave him his sophomore year. On top of that he was getting beat on the field. He took his lumps but that made him the player he is today. His junior year he had a tremendous season."

"The kid just loves football and all he does is work harder to get better and better. He didn't have the muscle early on.

Now he's faster, he's stronger and he's a very good football player."

Before leaving Wilmington High, Harrington has a lot of plans he would like to achieve. First and foremost is the team's success in the win column.

"It's going to be a total team thing if we want to win," said Harrington. "If the offensive line doesn't block or create holes, Herra, Godding and Gillis won't be successful. And if the offensive line does block, those backs have to do their jobs and find the holes. The protection has to be there for Joey Herra at quarterback so he can make his passes. And the defense has to do its job of stopping the run and the pass. We all have to do it together."

He's hoping that message will be sent loud and clear for Friday night's season and home opening game against league rival Pentucket.

"I think it's a huge game," said Harrington. "But we have to realize that we have to play hard on every single play. We can't take even one play off. If we do that guys like [Jason] Fish will return a big punt like he did last year. We're a better team than we were last year and we just have to play as hard as we can. It's going to be a war."

And with Bobby Harrington leading the charge in the war, it will be one of the toughest battles to remember.

## Pop Warner C team opens with shut out victory

The Wilmington C team opened its 2003 season with a 7-0 win over Burlington at Palmer Field. The Wildcats received the opening kickoff and proceeded to march down the field with dominating middle of the field line play. The drive was capped off with a pounding 10 yard touchdown run by Steve Sughrie.

Steven Souza sprinted around right end for the extra point. Providing solid line blocking for Wilmington were Matthew Celeste at center, guards Sam Grant and Brendan Fullerton and tackles Cody Nilsen and Jason Baker. Wilmington controlled the ball for most of the first half but could not add any more points as a combination of Burlington's bending defense and a few first game penalties kept Wilmington's mighty blue and white offenses from sustaining another long scoring drive.

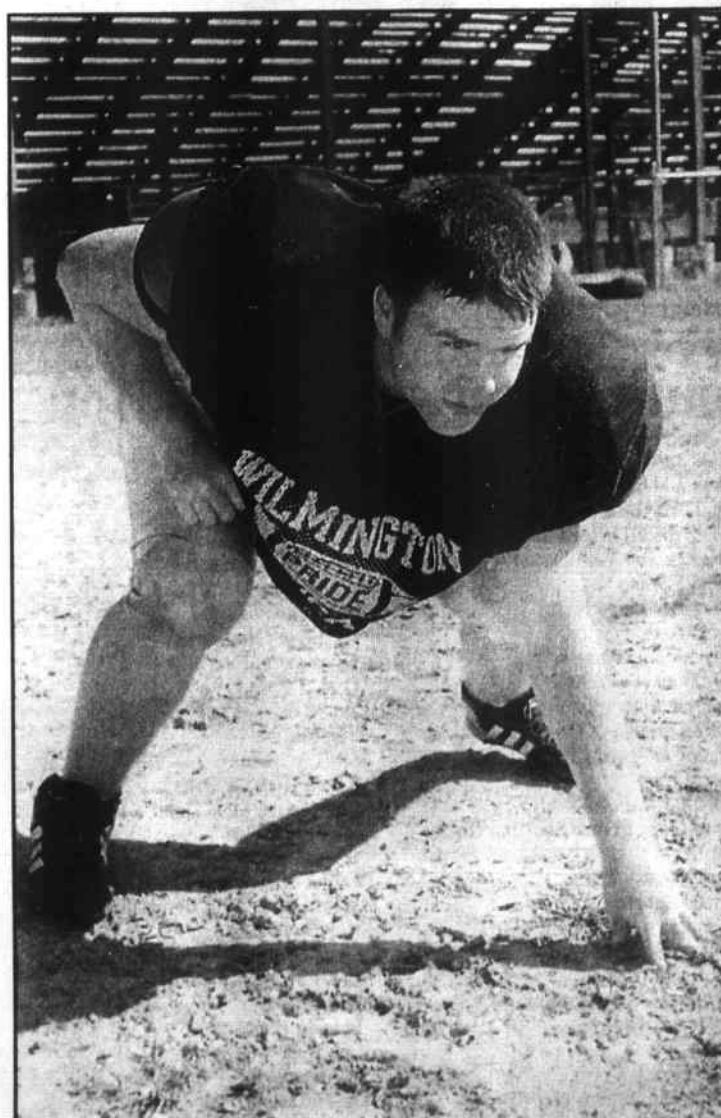
The few times Burlington had the ball in the first half the Wildcat defense shut them down. Led by nose tackle bone crushers Scott Layton and killer bee inside linebackers Steve Sughrie, Frank Sorrentino, Dan MacKinnon, and solid outside linebackers Tommy Valente and Eric Dell'Anno, Burlington could not get their big run offense going.

The second half had role reversal as Wilmington lost all its rhythm on offense only running nine offensive plays compared to

25 in the first half. However the big blue defense was up to the task as 77 pound Steven Sughrie led the way with a couple of crowd pleasing Dick Butkus type hits in the Burlington backfield. First year player Jeffree Harris came up from his safety position to make several nice tackles. Even though Wilmington dominated play for most of the game it all came down to the last two minutes, with the game on the line as the time was running down, after Wilmington had fumbled away a chance to run out the clock, and the heat of a warm September day taking its toll, the Wildcat defense saved its best team effort for Burlington's last series of plays.

Highlighted first by defensive tackle Jason Baker who broke through the Burlington line to force a team sack of the quarterback. Andrew Companschi came in from his defensive end position to hurry the quarterback forcing an incomplete pass and then combining with John Foss to sack the quarterback to end the game. Overall it was a good team effort with several first year players, Sean Woodbury, Gregory Fields, Mark Scullari, Andrew Flodin and Vincent Montello contributing to the win.

The Wilmington C Team would like to thank the C Team Cheerleaders for their support.



Wilmington High senior tri-captain Bobby Harrington returns for his third season as a starter for the Wildcat football team. Harrington was an all-league defensive lineman last season. (photo by Maureen Lamoureux)

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## Wilmington-Pentucket preview

# Once again two even teams match up in critical game

By JAMIE POTE  
Sports Editor

Back in 1998 Wilmington was first defeated by Pentucket Regional. Ever year since that loss I've had members of the Wildcat football team come up to me before the anticipated rematch and tell me that the 'Cats are going to win and what the score is going to be. It happened again on Monday night when one player blurted out a 21-6 victory.

There's several problems with this. First of all, the 'Cats are 0-5 in their last five meetings with the Sachems. Pentucket is going for its fifth straight Cape Ann League title. OK, 21-6? Perhaps a little more respect should be given out to the Sachems who come to town on Friday night for the team's first game beginning at 7:00 pm.

Maybe that's the problem. Maybe the Wilmington players don't respect their opponents enough and just believe they can win every year. Nothing wrong with that. But when you are 0-5 against a team that has appeared in about just as many post season games since 1998 as you have had wins in the last season, it's not the smartest thing to believe you will trounce all over these guys.

Who knows maybe Wilmington will win this year? Maybe they do have enough talent to overcome the obstacles? Maybe the Wildcat players will come up with the big plays in the final minutes of the game and prevail? Who am I to say they won't win by 15 points?

It's the first game of the season, so I could say which team looks better on paper but I won't.

Pentucket comes into this game as the four-time league champions. They return a very good backfield behind All-Scholastic running back Jason Fish, who only scored 18 touchdowns and rushed for over 900 yards last season. He had a huge game against Wilmington last year, including setting up the team's game winning touchdown with a tremendous 53-yard punt return. He also scored two touchdowns, including the game winner in the final minute of the game, as well as rushing for 57 yards and picking off a pass as a cornerback.

Joining his side is Matt McCormish, who added 8 touchdowns on 742 rushing yards. Those two players should and will present Wilmington problems.

Pentucket has a new quarterback, several new members to its offensive line and several new members to its defense. Naturally, because we as Red Sox fans have been saying the same things about the New York Yankees over the years that the new players make Pentucket vulnerable, right? Of course. Is Pentucket as strong as it was last year? Right now, no.

But add several things to the equation here. First of all they have a dynamic coaching staff. Head coach Steve Hayden is 114-105-2 in 21 years at the helm. He knows what he's doing. He knows how to expose team's weaknesses and he knows how to get his players up for the big games. We have seen it 5 times, while, I've seen it probably 10 times.

Hayden is a very nice, genuine guy. He doesn't like to give off long answers to the newspapers and he always says the opponent is a good team that's well-coached. When asked about the match-up against Wilmington, all he said "it'll be a good

game."

Pentucket also has this thing called "a dynasty" going. Four league titles in a row is pretty amazing. I don't care what league you play in that's a very impressive feat. Obviously, it doesn't matter who their opponent is Wilmington or Amesbury, they are equally pumped for every game so they can keep that long streak going. Add to that, Wednesday morning's Boston Herald predicted that Wilmington will overtake Pentucket for the league title, thus, Pentucket certainly feels as if they are being disrespected and they will now have something to prove once again.

Now we come to Wilmington. Yes the team has been successful in terms of wins and losses since coming to the Cape Ann League, especially with the addition of head coach Bob Almeida and his staff. Yes they have a very talented team heading into this season. Offensively, guys like Joey Herra, Sean Godding and Robbie Gillis will certainly cause a lot of problems for Pentucket.

Defensively, Wilmington has several seasoned veterans returning who should be key factors of trying to shut down Pentucket's offense.

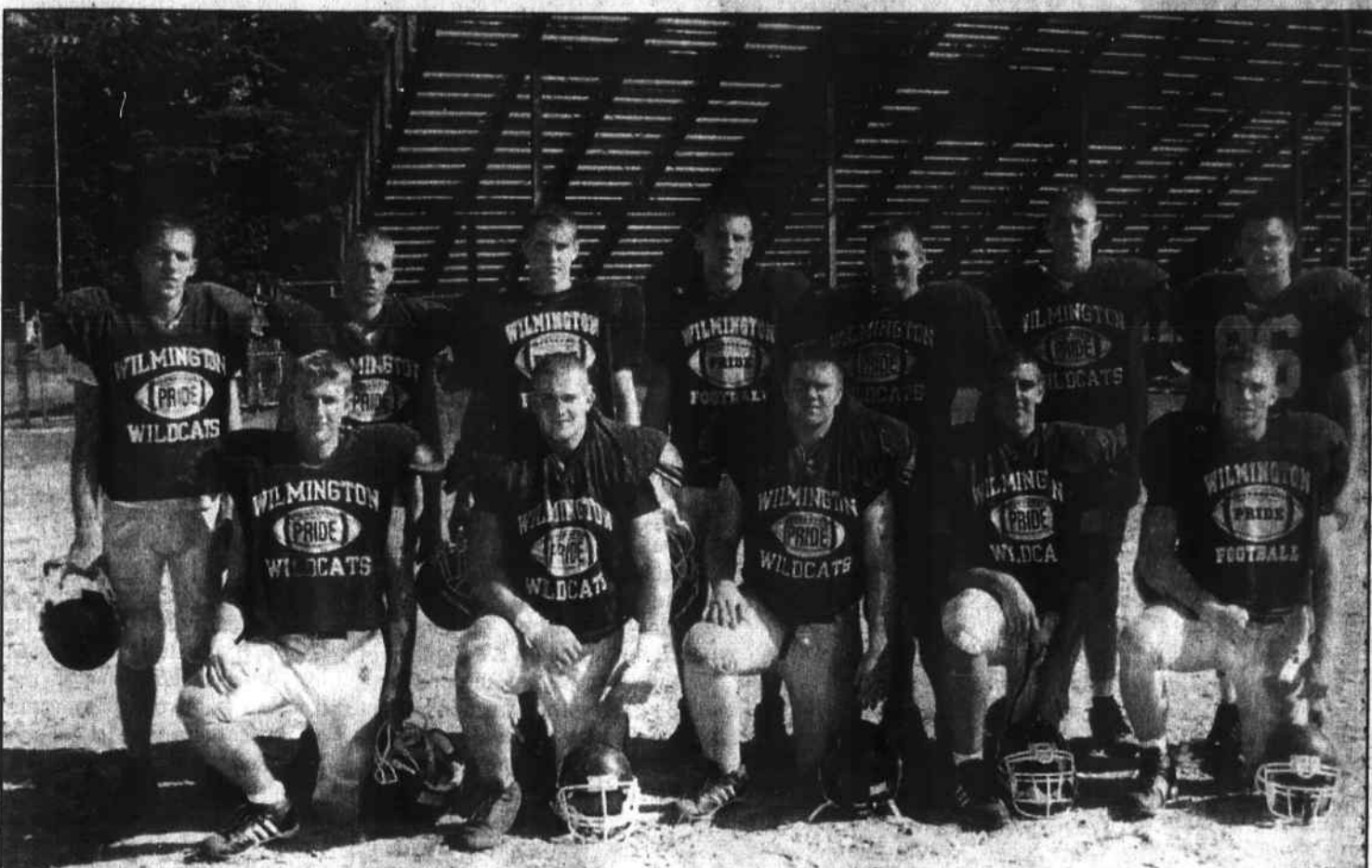
Certainly I've made stupid predictions before. Hey I predicted Tewksbury would beat Wilmington in the 2000 Thanksgiving Game and I was dead wrong. I heard about it for sure and then some. I'm not saying the prediction I was given was dumb. All I'm saying is it sounds like for years and years that blurring out wins of more than two touchdowns against a team you haven't beat since 1998 doesn't really show much respect for Pentucket.

When you hear the same things every year and see the same things happen every year, it's just obvious either Wilmington is always overconfident, or they just don't respect their opponents enough.

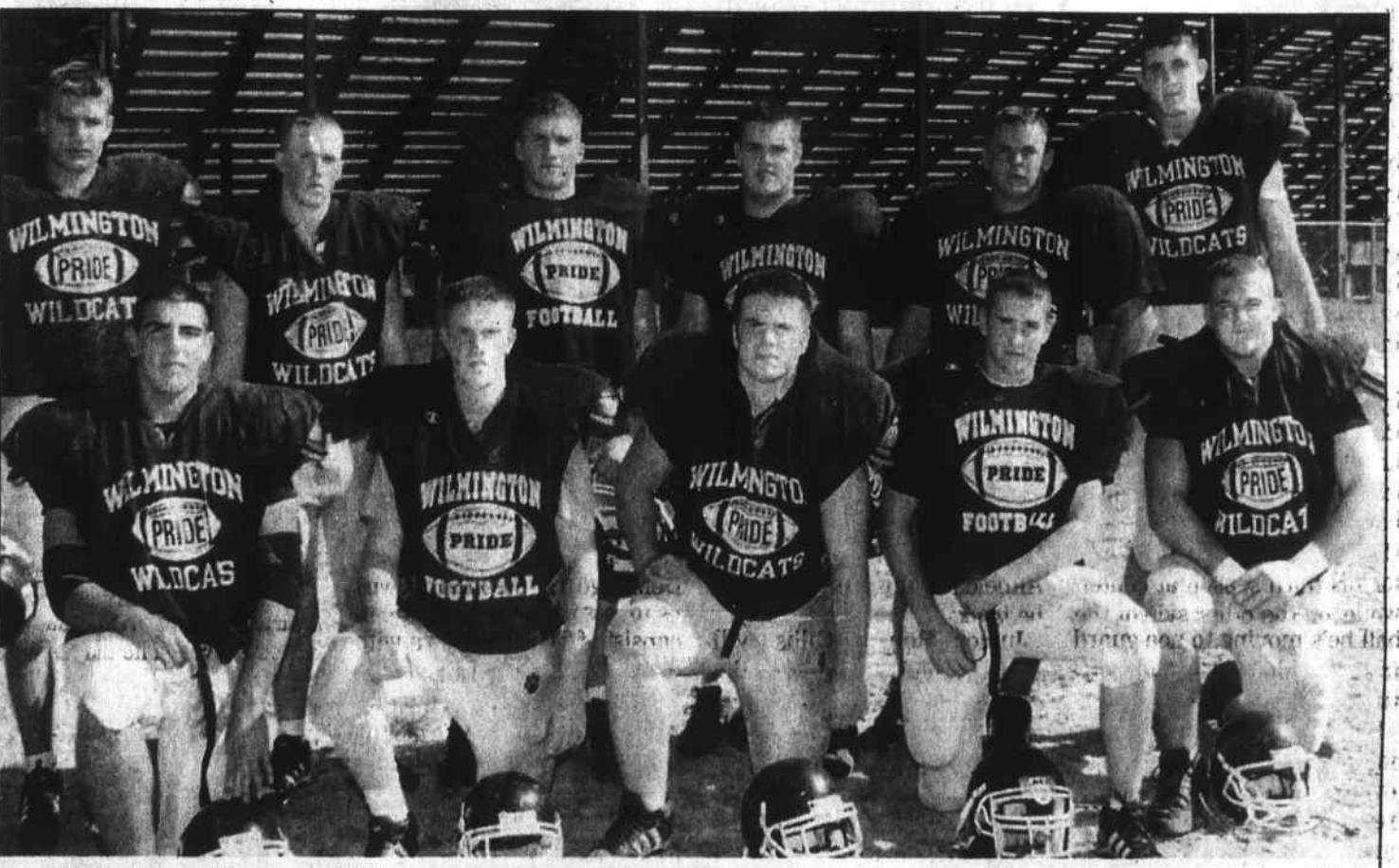
Certainly this game is going to be another terrific battle. Certainly I would guess it's going to be very close. Both teams have holes and expect them to be exposed. Both teams will be hungry for the win, and expect a good crowd, intense players and another nerveracking game.

I'm not making predictions of the scores of the games anymore because I thought people took them too seriously. Perhaps that's what I'm doing now - taking a prediction made by a player and blowing it up.

Kick-off is slated for 7:00 pm. We'll see what the case will be two hours thereafter.



The Wilmington High football team's defense will look to keep the prolific Pentucket offense at bay during Friday night's season opener. The Wildcats defense unit on Friday will consist of: front row from left to right: Brennan Jones, Charlie Lojek, Bobby Harrington, Ken Luongo and Sean Godding. Back row from left to right: Jay Cuilla, Joe Herra, Dave Paris, Derek Trueira, Rob Gillis, Joe Costello and Stephen Downs. (photo by Maureen Lamoureux).



The Wildcat football team would like to score many points this Friday night and this season. The offensive unit on Friday will be the following: back row from left to right: Brennan Jones, Joe Herra, Sean Godding, Joe Downs, Rob Gillis and Dan Hurley. Front row from left to right: Ken Luongo, Mike Thibault, Bob Harrington, Dave Paris and Charlie Lojek. (photo by Maureen Lamoureux).

## Easter Seals helps to raise \$31,000 in road race

Twenty-six runners who ran the Falmouth Road Race for Easter Seals raised \$31,000. The local corporate sponsor for Easter Seals was First Citizens' Federal Credit Union. Charles R. Simpson, Jr. President of First Citizens' said, "My staff and I were proud to be part of this race for the second year. The money

raised will be used for Easter Seals services that help men, women and children with disabilities expand their independence."

The Falmouth Road Race Committee provided Easter Seals with numbers for runners to help with fundraising efforts. In addition, the corporate sponsor for the race, Savings Bank Life

Insurance, also gave numbers to Easter Seals.

The high fundraiser for the race was a local runner, 15-year-old Julia Cox of Falmouth who raised over \$2,790. Julia began running for Easter Seals in 2000 and has raised over \$8,000 soliciting friends and family members.

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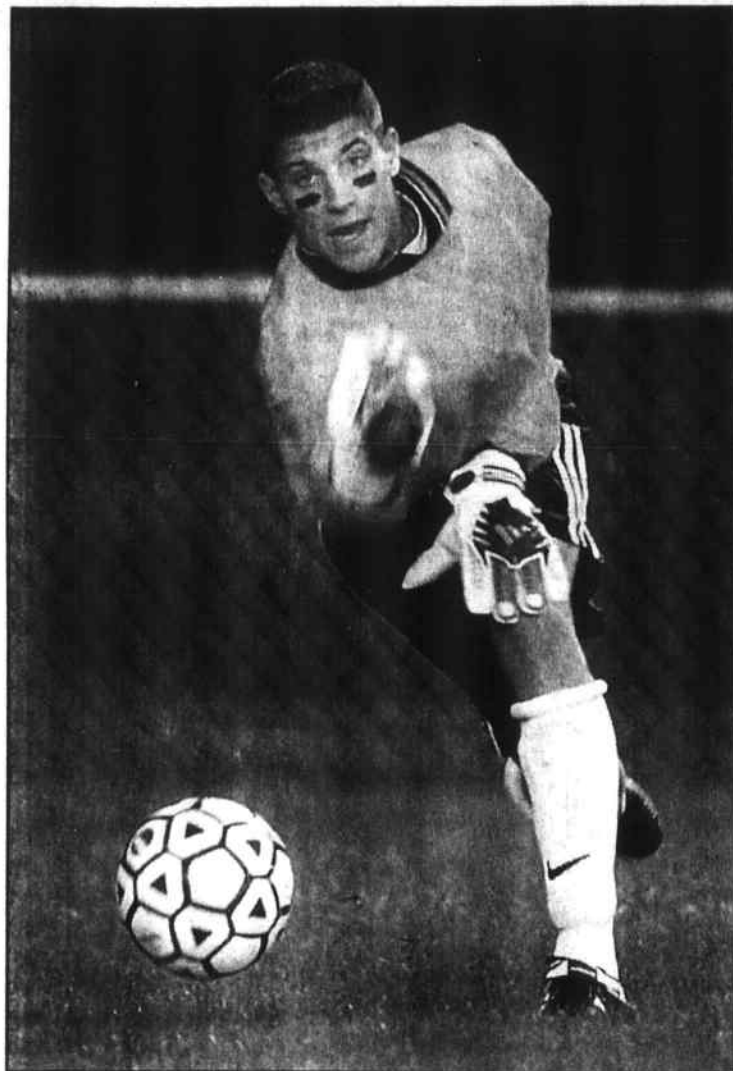
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## Wildcats looking to get rid of the doughnuts

By JAMIE POTE  
Sports Editor

Throughout the very successful seasons the Wilmington High boys' soccer teams have had over the years - state finalist in 1997, Eastern Mass finalist in '98, and last year's Division 2 North sectional semi-final appearance - the Wildcats seem to always strive because they had the nose for the ball.

Through two games this season that's not happening. And that's a huge concern for head coach Steve Scanlon, whose team has gone scoreless in 180 minutes with a 1-0 loss to Masconomet and a scoreless tie against Lynnfield.

"The effort was there and it was consistent and I thought we carried play throughout most of the game," said Scanlon after Monday's home opening tie. "But once again it's the lack of finishing. We get our opportunities and either we don't shoot or we try to walk through everyone. You don't see goals like that at the high school level where a kid walks through the defense and scores. We don't cross it when we have the

flanker beat and it's just more dribbles, dribbles and dribbles.

"We're not really competitive in the box. We don't go after balls in the box. There's not a lot of second and third efforts once we get the ball in there. Wilmington teams have struggled to battle in the box for years. There's one bottom line to it all and that's courage. No one is going to make you get in there and battle. Either you do it or you don't and right now we're not doing it."

Through the first 20 minutes or so of the match against Lynnfield, Wilmington wasn't clicking on all cylinders. The team played well in spurts and not so well in other spurts. The 'Cats seemed to turn it on the last 20 minutes of the first half and seem to have carried most of the play in the second half but the team didn't cash in on their opportunities. Wilmington had three shots on net in the first half and two of them came off the foot of senior tri-captain Mike Kelley.

The second half turned into a very physical battle between both clubs. Both teams were issued a yellow card with the

physical play that was turned in. Wilmington was taking it to the Pioneers the first 8 minutes forcing them to call a timeout trying to slow the pace of the game down.

In the 54th minute of the game, things got interesting. Kelley made two beautiful shifts between and around a pair of Lynnfield defenders. As he came in on the left side with the ball, a Lynnfield defender tried to slide tackle Kelley, who at the same time unleashed a shot which bounced into the hands of keeper Richard Vail. Kelley fell hard to the ground on the tackle and he and the Lynnfield defender were tangled up. Kelley seemed to have taken the brunt of it, with extra shoves and so forth, but the official on the other side of the field gave Kelley the yellow card for his physical play.

With less than 20 minutes to go in the game, Lynnfield missed a golden opportunity to score. Taking an indirect kick to the left of keeper Andy Bamberg, Lynnfield's Michael Delulis placed the ball to a wide open Alex Doto, whose header missed the short right side of

the net.

Three minutes later, Kelley was again creating the offense when he fed teammate PJ Russo down the right wing with a heads up pass. Vail came out of the net and was able to dive and take the shot away from Russo.

With 13 minutes to go in the game Bamberg came up with his biggest save of the night. Delulis took an indirect kick just over the midfield line. The ball was beautifully placed to the back side of the net, to Bamberg's right. The ball bounced around a bit until Lynnfield's Robert Kennedy blasted the ball but Bamberg came storming out of the net and was able to make the save with a sliding right foot.

Wilmington had several chances to score in the final ten minutes but couldn't put one past Vail, who made 8 saves in the game. Bamberg countered with 4 saves to get the shut out. Besides Kelley, Wilmington received strong efforts from Dennis Robillard, Bryan Little and Anthony Azevedo.

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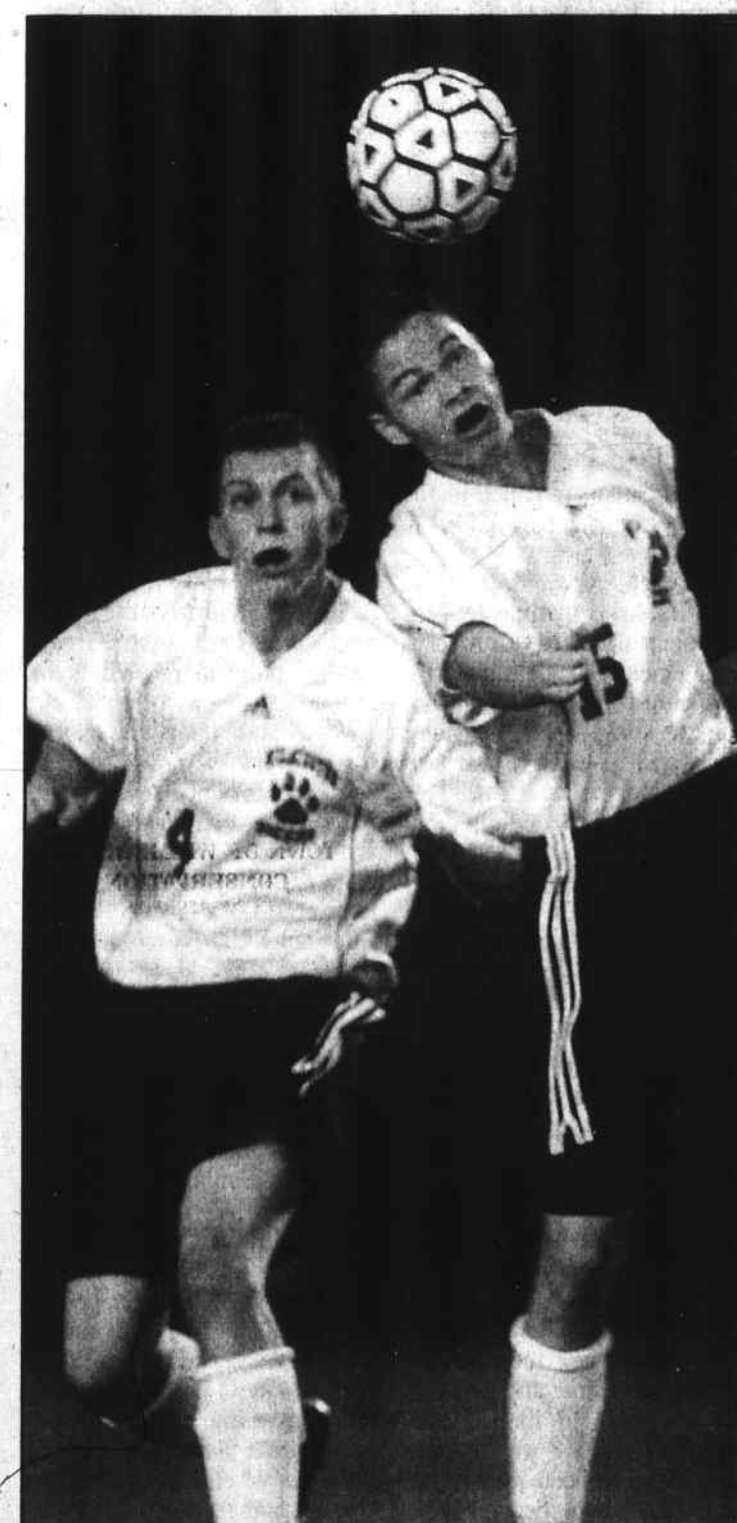
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The Wilmington High boys' soccer team ended in a 0-0 tie against Lynnfield on Monday night. Dennis Robillard (left) and Eric Pelletier (right) go after a loose ball during the game. (photo by Jessica Stygles).

## Yellow cards becoming an issue

By JAMIE POTE  
Sports Editor

Back in 1997 when the Wilmington High boys' soccer team was cruising along through the regular season, then head coach Dick Scanlon became pretty concerned when his team was piling up the yellow cards.

The program, which has always been successful mostly because it out works opponents and utilizes its physical play, had to really be careful towards the latter part of the season. Back then the MIAA had a rule that if a team had registered 11 yellow cards in a season, the team would not be allowed to participate in the state tournament.

That didn't happen as Wilmington ended up getting just 9, but the majority of those came at the start of the season. The team went on to the state tournament and ended up going all the way to the Division 3 state final, losing to Gateway Regional, 1-0, on a cold rainy night at Boston University's Nickerson Field.

Through two games this season the concern is back. The team ended with four yellow cards after their 1-0 loss to Masconomet on Thursday afternoon, and in Monday night's home opener they were issued another one making it five.

Head coach Steve Scanlon asked the referees after the game about the rule because he wasn't sure if the MIAA still had it enforced. Scanlon was told by the referees that it's 13 yellow cards through the season and the team

can't participate in the state tournament. Assuming the Wildcats score some goals and start to win, not going to post season play would certainly be something new to this program.

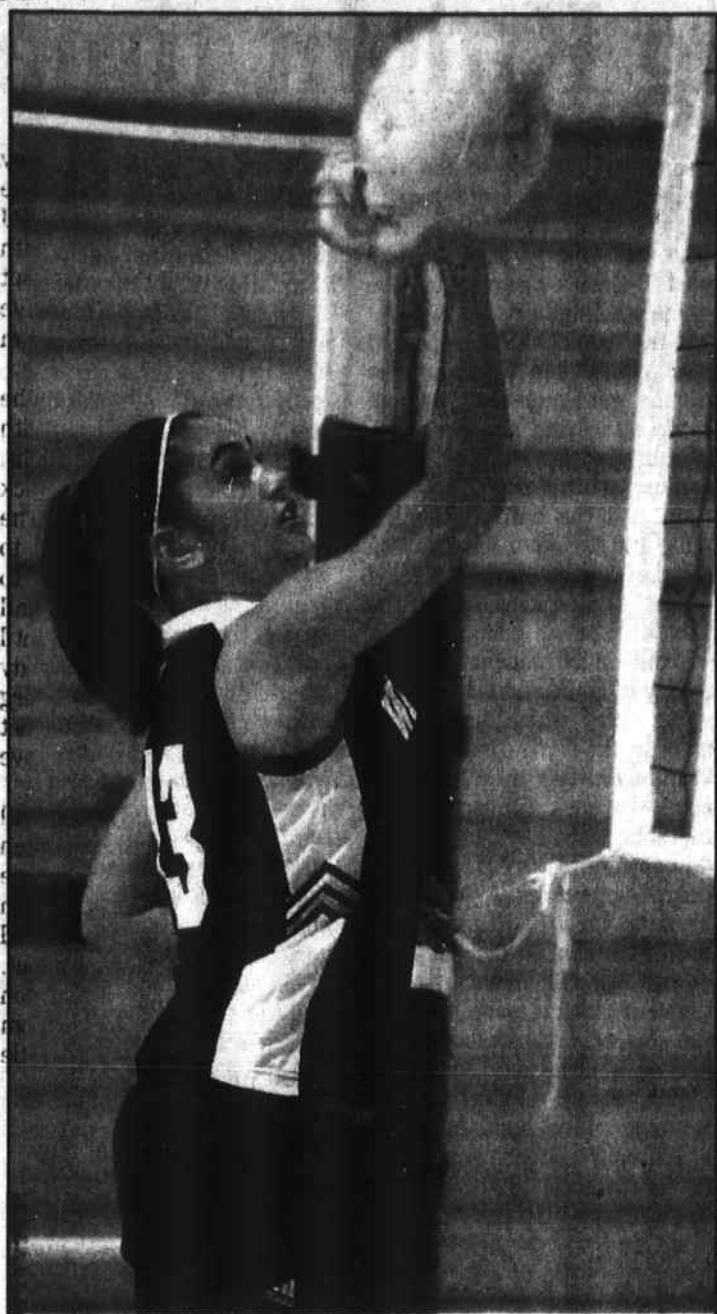
"Four the other day and one tonight," said Scanlon. "No tournament if you get 13. Fouling in general has become a concern. It seems like if we get beat [by an opposing player with the ball], we'll take a violent foul. It seems like we are quick to blame the officials [on the foul calls and yellow cards] but we have to learn to keep our arms down and our mouths shut."

"It's certainly a concern to have five of them through two games. It seems like either the kids don't know the rules or just have that little self control."

Quite the family tradition

This year's roster has a number of younger brothers who have gone through the system. Tri-captain Andy Bamberg is the team's keeper, coming after his brother Joe had the same position in the mid 90s. Senior Willie Fiumara is back for another season while his Julio was through the system the past few years. Brian Wilson is a member of the team this year after his brother spent sometime last year as a back-up goalie before transferring to Beaver Country Day. Brian Schell is playing after his brother, Rob, was a captain a few years back. Both Anthony and Chris Azevedo are brothers and members of this year's team.





The Wilmington High volleyball team opened its season with a win over Lowell on Monday behind the play of Kristine Ghafari. (photo by Jessica Styles).

## Volleyball team blasts past Lowell in opener

By MATT KALMAN  
Sports Correspondent

Just about any coach with a team that's returning just two starters from its previous season would have some butterflies about that squad's opening match.

Any worries Wilmington volleyball coach Mark Staffier had about his team's abilities were relieved on Monday, however, as the Wildcats easily took care of Lowell, 2-0, by rolling to a 30-15 win in the first game and then rallying for a 30-28 second-game victory at Wilmington High.

Shaking off any nerves they might have had, Wilmington jumped out to a 9-0 lead on the Red Raiders. Senior co-captain Gina Ranno served all nine points, including two aces and kills by Elisa Maglione, Kelly Lemke and Kirsten Frizol.

"I was hoping to see that," said Staffier about his team's fast start. "Those first-game jitters really didn't pull them down. You're usually a little nervous at the beginning of the season and I didn't know what to expect. And I could see on the kids' faces, they're always expecting the worse. But they

came out and really went right at them."

Lowell scored the next two points, but Wilmington responded with a 5-0 run behind the serving of Lemke. The sophomore aces three straight serves at one point and by the time her stint was through, the Wildcats led 14-2.

The Wildcats built their largest lead to 15 points at 21-6 before Lowell went on its best run of the first game and closed the gap to 11. Wilmington then took control and cruised to victory. Maglione recorded a kill for the Wildcats' 29th point and then her service ace closed out the Red Raiders.

"They were communicating very well and moving very well," said Staffier.

In the second game, Staffier went to his bench. Ranno and co-captain Katie Riley stayed on the floor, joined by Kristen Cherubino, Laura Knoettner, Megan Godding and Krystle Chambers.

Lowell took its first lead, 2-1, before an 8-3 run gave the Wildcats their largest lead of the second game at 9-4. The Red Raiders climbed to within 10-8 and the spread grew no

larger than four points the rest of the way.

"I was joking with the girls on the bench that after the serve was coming over the net, I could hear a pin drop," said Staffier about his team's lack of talking in the second game. "There were some newer faces in there and for some, it might have been their first varsity match. So they were a bit nervous."

Juniors Kristine Ghafari, Katelyn Enwright and Jessica Barry entered the match with the Wildcats ahead, 16-13, and Staffier reinserted Chambers later in the game. The Wildcats, meanwhile, allowed the Red Raiders to close within one at 19-18 before a kill by Godding extended the lead back to two points.

Lowell finally tied the game at 20-20 and then took a lead on a service ace. Some bad bumping by Wilmington and another service ace then put the Wildcats down by three at 23-20.

The Wildcats answered with three points of their own, including an ace by Enwright, to tie the score 23-23. The teams were then tied 28-28 when Riley took over the serve for

Wilmington. Kills by Barry and Ranno earned Wilmington its first win.

"I told them that I'm proud," Staffier said. "At the beginning they were a little quiet and they didn't move as much, but they showed a lot of ability to stay strong and bounce back to get the win."

For the two games, Wilmington totaled 10 service aces.

"I knew we had some decent serves," said Staffier. "But what happens in practice with no stress and what happens during game time can be two different things."

And the Wildcats' co-captains made sure the newcomers, especially in the second-game win, were quickly entrenched as veterans.

"If anything, aside from just leading the team as a whole, in a game (the other players) get confidence from (the captains) and know they're out there," said Staffier. "And they're always helping as far as letting them know where to be and what to do."

## Girls cross country team hangs with Royals

By JAMIE POTE  
Sports Editor

With just seven runners competing in the team's first race, it's pretty hard to get any depth with the lack of numbers. But for the first time in several years, it seems as if the first step was taken in that area for the Wilmington High girls' cross country team.

Over the few years it seemed as if Michelle Brush would take home the top crown or finish in the top two places and thereafter it would take several minutes before the next blue jersey that read Wilmington on it came to the finish line.

On Monday afternoon in the team's season and home opener, the Lady 'Cats didn't have the top finisher, nor did they even win the race. But they ended up with their top five finishers among the top 11 in the race which is certainly a good sign of things to come.

"That was the best run as a team for the girls in a long time," said coach Tom Bradley, whose tell fell 26-31 to Georgetown.

"Melissa [Marques] we expected but I didn't expect Jen Loranger to do what she did this early. We had a few more runners do well, and the three sophomores we have I'm encouraged with them. I think by the time the end of the season comes around they'll be alright."

Co-captains Marques and Loranger finished second and third overall in the race behind Georgetown's top finisher, Keeley Maguire, an eighth grad-

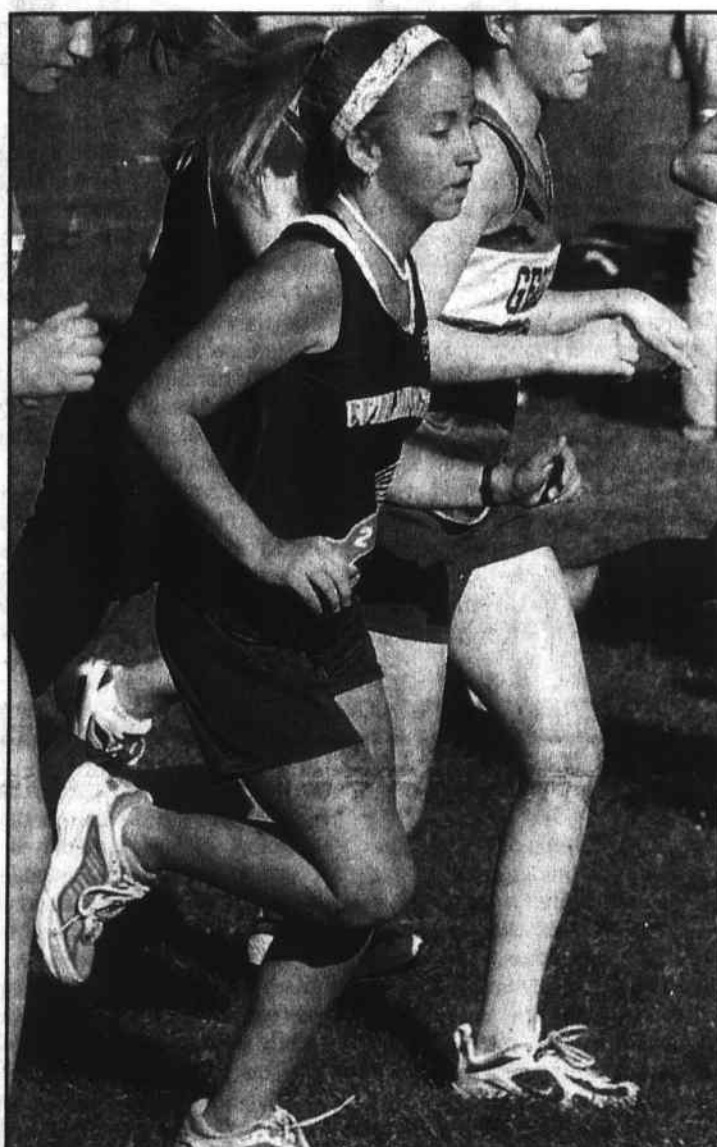
er who ran as if she was a seasoned veteran. She was flying down the final stretch which helped her to a solid 22:51 time, followed by the Wildcat duo who came across at 23:22 and 25:17, respectively.

Georgetown's Kathleen McNally followed coming in fourth overall at 25:17 which came before the big highlight of the meet. Wilmington's Christina Roux trailed both Alexandra Jones and Kerry Donovan in the final 100 yards but overcame both of them showing a great final kick as well as determination to take fifth overall place with a time of 26:18.

"She did very well," said Bradley. "Her best time last year was 27:08 and she did 26:18 on the first meet so that was really good for her."

After Jones and Donovan, Georgetown sealed the victory as two more of their runners came across for 8th and 9th place overall. Brittany Collins (27:58), Bryanna Moroney (28:05), Brittany Hanafin (28:47) and Nicole Martel (28:47) finished 10-13 overall and showed some good signs that there's a lot of hope for the future of this program with the solid efforts that group put in.

"We were missing Liz Pettigrew as she couldn't run today," said Bradley. "If she did she would have finished probably in the top three so that really would have helped us. But she'll be back and I think the girls did a real nice job and we're looking forward to good things to follow."



Christina Roux had a terrific race for the Wilmington High girls cross country team in their season opening loss to Georgetown held Monday at WHS. She finished with a personal best time of 26:18. (photo by Jessica Styles).

### LEGAL NOTICE



#### TOWN OF WILMINGTON CONSERVATION COMMISSION PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given that a Public Hearing will be held in Town Hall, Room 9, 121 Glen Road, Wilmington, MA 01887, on Wednesday, September 17, 2003 at 7:40 p.m., in compliance with provisions of M.G.L. Chap. 131, Section 40, and 310 C.M.R. 10.00 on an Abbreviated Notice of Resource Area Delineation, filed by Littlewood Realty Trust, 5 Middlesex Avenue, Suite 20A, Wilmington, MA 01887, owner & applicant. This filing is for the verification of the delineation of the boundary of bordering vegetated wetlands as designated by the MA Wetlands Protection Act, M.G.L. Chapter 131, Sect. 40 and 310 CMR 10.00. This property is shown on Assessor's Map 8 Parcel 91, 8 Littlewood Road, Wilmington, MA. A copy of the plan is on file at the Planning & Conservation Department, Room 6, Wilmington Town Hall, and may be inspected between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

James Morris, Chair  
S10/3554 Conservation Commission

### LEGAL NOTICE

#### COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS THE TRIAL COURT PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT DEPARTMENT MIDDLESEX Division Docket No. 03P3750AD1

In the Estate of John J. Riley Late of Tewksbury in the County of Middlesex Date of Death April 28, 2003  
**NOTICE OF PETITION FOR APPOINTMENT OF ADMINISTRATRIX**

To all persons interested in the above captioned estate, a petition has been represented praying that Frances E. Riley of Tewksbury in the County of Middlesex or some other suitable person be appointed administratrix of said estate to serve without surety.

If you desire to object thereto, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said court at Cambridge on or before ten o'clock in the forenoon (10:00 AM) on October 31, 2003.

WITNESS, HON. BEVERLY WEINGER BOORSTEIN, ESQUIRE, First Justice of said Court at Cambridge this day, August 29, 2003.

John R. Buonomo  
S10/3548 Register of Probate

### LEGAL NOTICE

#### COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS THE TRIAL COURT PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT DEPARTMENT MIDDLESEX Division Docket No. 96P3259G12

In the Matter of Joanne Meuse of Tewksbury  
In the County of Middlesex  
**NOTICE OF PETITION FOR APPOINTMENT OF GUARDIAN OF**

**MENTALLY ILL PERSON**

To Joanne Meuse of Tewksbury in the County of Middlesex, her heirs apparent or presumptive, a petition has been filed in the above captioned matter alleging that said Joanne Meuse of Tewksbury in the County of Middlesex is a mentally ill person and praying that Roselee Price, Esq. of Watertown in the County of Middlesex or some other suitable person be appointed guardian, to serve without surety of the person - with the authority to consent to customary and usual medical treatment.

If you desire to object thereto, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said court at Cambridge on or before ten o'clock in the forenoon (10:00 AM) on September 30, 2003.

WITNESS, HON. BEVERLY WEINGER BOORSTEIN, ESQUIRE, First Justice of said Court at Cambridge this day, July 8, 2003.

John R. Buonomo  
S10/3549 Register of Probate

### LEGAL NOTICE

#### COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS THE TRIAL COURT PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT DEPARTMENT Middlesex Division Docket No. 00P4054EP.

Notice Of Fiduciary's Account  
To all persons interested in the estate of Earl J. Sheehan late of Tewksbury county of Middlesex.

You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 72 that the 1st and final account of John T. Collins as Executor (the fiduciary) of said estate under the will of said deceased has been presented to said Court for allowance.

If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said account(s), you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before the 6th day of October, 2003 the return day of this citation. You may upon written request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciary, or to the attorney for the fiduciary, obtain without cost a copy of said account(s). If you desire to object to any item of said account(s), you must, in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day or within such other time as the court upon motion may order a written statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciary pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 5.

Witness Beverly Weinger Boorstein, Esquire, First Justice of said Court at Cambridge this day, August 20, 2003.

John R. Buonomo  
S10/3550 Register of Probate

### LEGAL NOTICE

#### COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS THE TRIAL COURT PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT DEPARTMENT MIDDLESEX Division Docket No. 03P3502EP1

In the Estate of Ann M. McNally

Late of Wilmington  
In the County of Middlesex  
Date of Death April 26, 2003  
**NOTICE OF PETITION FOR PROBATE OF WILL**

To all persons interested in the above captioned estate, a petition has been presented praying that a document purporting to be the last will of said decedent be proved and allowed, and that Bernard J. McNally of Wilmington in the County of Middlesex be appointed executor, named in the will to serve without surety.

If you desire to object thereto, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said court at Cambridge on or before ten o'clock in the forenoon (10:00 AM) on September 25, 2003.

In addition, you must file a written affidavit of objections to the petition, stating specific facts and grounds upon which the objection is based, within thirty (30) days after the return day (or such other time as the court, on motion with notice to the petitioner, may allow) in accordance with Probate Rule 16.

Witness, Hon. Beverly Weinger Boorstein, Esquire, First Justice of said Court at Cambridge this day, August 21, 2003.

John R. Buonomo  
S10/3551 Register of Probate

### LEGAL NOTICE

#### THE COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS LAND COURT DEPARTMENT OF THE TRIAL COURT (SEAL)

Case No. 292053

To Pauline F. Lauziere: Lillian Surette and all persons entitled to the benefit of the Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief Act of 1940 as amended:

Electronic Registration Systems, Inc. claiming to be the holder of a mortgage covering real property in Wilmington numbered 4 State Street given by Pauline F. Lauziere and Lillian Surette to Granite State Mortgage Corp., dated March 4, 2002, and recorded with the Middlesex County (Northern District) Registry of Deeds at Book 12857, Page 1 and now held by the plaintiff by assignment has filed with said court a complaint for authority to foreclose said mortgage in the manner following: by entry and possession and exercise of power of sale.

If you are entitled to the benefits of the Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief Act of 1940 as amended and you object to such foreclosure you or your attorney should file a written appearance and answer in said court at Boston on or before the 13th day of October 2003, or you may be forever barred from claiming that such foreclosure is invalid under said act.

Witness, KARYN F. SCHEIER, Chief Justice of said Court this 27th day of August 2003.

Ann-Marie J. Breuer  
S10/3552 Deputy Recorder

## Partnership golf tourney, Sept. 19

The School/Business Partnership Golf Tournament is scheduled for Friday, Sept. 19, at Hillview Country Club, North Reading with 7:30 registration. Fees will be \$100 per golfer; \$100 per sponsor.

For more information and to register/sponsor, call Rosemary Greco at 781-937-2544.

### LEGAL NOTICE

**NOTICE OF SALE AND DISPOSAL OF PROPERTY**  
at E-Z Mini Storage, 470 Main Street, Tewksbury, MA 01876 (978) 881-6999. Property will be sold at public auction held on Friday September 26, 2003, at 11:00 a.m. The description of the goods and name of the person(s) whose property is to be sold is as follows:

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Valdez, Luis: rugs, totes  
Adams, Robin: roll top desk, buffet, refrig, furn, curtains, hose, chair, step ladder, boxes.  
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### LEGAL NOTICE

#### COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS LAND COURT DEPARTMENT OF THE TRIAL COURT (SEAL)

Case No. 291969  
To Daniel B. Halliday, Jr., Sonja Halliday and to all persons entitled to the benefit of the Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief Act of 1940 as amended:

Deutsche Bank National Trust Company, as Trustee claiming to be the holder of mortgage covering real property in Wilmington numbered 5 Factory Road given by Daniel B. Halliday, Jr. and Sonja Halliday to AmeriQuest Mortgage Company dated May 8, 2002, recorded at Middlesex County (Northern District) Registry of Deeds in Book 13087, Page 245, and now held by the Plaintiff by Assignment, has filed with said court a complaint for authority to foreclose said mortgage in the manner following: by entry and possession and exercise of power of sale.

If you are entitled to the benefits of the Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief Act of 1940 as amended and you object to such foreclosure you or your attorney should file a written appearance and answer in said court at Boston on or before the 13th day of October 2003, or you may be forever barred from claiming that such foreclosure is invalid under said act.

Witness, KARYN F. SCHEIER, Chief Justice of said Court this 27th day of August 2003.

Ann-Marie J. Breuer  
S10/3553 Deputy Recorder





Wilmington High senior Kara Bruce goes after the ball during the field hockey team's loss to North Andover on Friday night. (photo by Jessica Stygles)

# 'Cats fall during Knight time

By JAMIE POTE  
Sports Editor

After dropping their season opener to a team that had won just one game all of last season, the Wilmington High field hockey team fell victim again in their home opener on Friday night. But this loss came to a team which had finished 11-2-7 last season and seem to be on the same winning path again this season.

North Andover with held a strong second half surge by the Wildcats, including a penalty stroke with 6:48 to go in the game, to go on and win their second game in as many tries defeating Wilmington, 1-0, under the lights at Alumni Stadium. North Andover had previously beaten league champion Amesbury, 2-0, in their season opener last Wednesday, while, Wilmington feel victim to Newburyport, 2-1, on the same day.

As for this contest, North Andover stormed all over Wilmington in the first 30 minutes of the game. The 'Cats defense did an outstanding job defending the powerful offensive attack as the Scarlet Knights had the ball in the 'Cats for all but a few minutes of the first

half. But in the second half, the case was much different. Wilmington countered with a fierce attack as well but couldn't find the back of the net in the final 30 minutes of the game.

"In the first half we were playing to their game and we were chasing them all around the field," said coach Patty Cushing. "So I told the girls at halftime either we can play our game, or we could continue to play their game and continue to chase them. We stepped it up in the second half, but unfortunately we just couldn't score."

But North Andover did. In the 8th minute of the game, Wildcat keeper Allison Decaro made a pair of nice saves off the stick of Courtney Carney. About a minute later, Decaro was helped out by tri-captain Tiffany Zolt, who saved a North Andover goal by blocking a shot before it crossed the line off a shot from Jen Sachs. That forced Cushing to call a timeout at the halfway mark of the first half as she tried to settle her team down from the home opening jitters.

North Andover continued to mount the pressure and they were finally able to crack the game open with less than four minutes left in the first half.

From the left side of the net, Rebecca Stephens sent a pass to the middle of the field to Sachs who was able to chip the ball past Decaro (4 saves) for the game winning tally.

In the second half, it appeared as if Wilmington would at least tie the game up as it had all kinds of scoring chances. With 13 minutes left in the game, senior tri-captain Katherine Chin had the ball on the left wing and she put a solid shot on net but goalie Jackie Hill (7 saves) a nice kick out save to keep her shutout going.

About four minutes later, a frenzy of bodies and shots were going every which direction in front of the North Andover net, Wilmington was given a penalty stroke because Hill had tied the ball inbetween her pads. Senior tri-captain Lauren Cushing geared up to take the stroke. She lined up the ball and placed a hard high shot to the left hand corner, but Hill made a sensational sprawling save stopping the shot off her blocker for her best save of the net.

With three minutes to go, Wilmington had another chance to score off the team's sixth corner of the second half. The ball was sent in to the middle of the

pack and Zolt put on a nice hard low shot which was also booted out for a save. Wilmington ran out of time and were defeated 1-0, to fall to 0-2 on the season.

"We just have to keep working hard," said Patty Cushing. "We have to get in the circle and be more forceful - more aggressive."

Against Newburyport, the lone goal for Wilmington came off a corner in the reigning seconds of the first half. Lauren Cushing was able to get the team's first goal of the season on a nice set-up. But the Clippers were able to put two past Wilmington and hang on for the victory.

On Monday afternoon, Wilmington win its first game with a 3-0 shut out win over Triton Regional. Celline DeMaggio led the offensive attack scoring two goals, while, sophomore Kelly Farrell scored her first varsity goal. All three goals came in the first half.

Zolt and Cushing played very well as the former made two nice defensive plays towards the end of the game, while the latter was a key in the middle of the field, consistantly changing fields.

## Corner plays a problem in home opener

By JAMIE POTE  
Sports Editor

In the game of field hockey, especially in high school, a team has to take advantage of corners if it wants to score, and of course win. For the team's home opener, Wilmington struggled mightily in that area and that hurt them in their 1-0 loss to North Andover on Friday night.

Trailing 1-0 after being totally outplayed in the first half, Wilmington really stepped it up and played very well in the second half. The team's offense was clicking and had pressure throughout the final 30 minutes of the game and really turned it on

a few notches.

Throughout the second half, Wilmington had 6 corners, as well as a penalty stroke which was stopped on a great save by North Andover keeper Jackie Hill. If the 'Cats want to crack the win column, they must take advantage of situations like that.

"Yes we definitely have to work on corners," said coach Patty Cushing. "We have to get that first drive down."

Most of the time field hockey coaches make sure that the person taking the corner is the team's best passer. She's the one who is consistent with her passes and gives a nice hard and low

pass on the ground. From there it's the coach's call of who gets the ball.

Sometimes coaches have the pass go directly to the team's best and most powerful hitter, who first has to stop the ball before delivering the shot. Or sometimes, teams have a certain play on when one player will stop the ball, while another player comes behind the first player to take the shot. For Wilmington, they never got a real good shot off on any of the six corners which really hurt them in this game.

As for the other end, Wilmington's defense did a nice

job on North Andover's five first half corners.

It must be in the name Senior Samantha Gillis was certainly one of the team's mainstays in the backline of the team's defense during Friday's home opening loss. Last year she didn't play that much because of a senior oriented team, however, she made this start count. She was very composed back there, making solid hits and passes. Whenever she made a nice rush up the field and sent the ball ahead, she made sure she hustled back to her position.

## Incredible streak ends for Golf team

By PAUL HAYES  
Sports Correspondent

Towards the end of the 1999 season, the Wilmington High golf team caught fire.

The closed out that year with five straight wins, and never looked back, going undefeated for three consecutive years from 2000-2002. In total the team went undefeated for 56 consecutive matches.

But all good things come to an end. On Monday, the Wildcat's undefeated streak was snapped in their season opener against Pentucket Regional at Bradford Country Club in Haverhill.

Wilmington (1-1) lost the match 82-80, under the Cape Ann League's newly implemented quota scoring system. It was also the first regular season loss for any of the current Wilmington golfers, all of whom joined the

team in the midst of the streak. Afterwards they were understandably disappointed. But according to coach Al Fessenden the team has a lot to be proud of, and a lot to look forward to for the remainder of the season.

"As a coach, sure I'm disappointed," said Fessenden. "But nobody goes undefeated for their life. This was going to happen, it just happened to be in the first match (of the season). I told them as long as they play golf, they can say they were part of a record setting team. Not many teams go undefeated for 56 matches, it was a nice ride. The positive is that the pressure is off them, and now they know they have to come to play everyday. There's no excuses."

According to Fessenden, the Wildcats did not play up to their potential against Pentucket, in

part because they are inexperienced. The team's veteran golfers are a sophomore (Ungvasky) and two juniors (Velardo, Mike Hackett). Over half of the team's starting eight have never played varsity.

"They are young and inexperienced," said Fessenden. "That was a learning experience at Bradford (Country Club)."

Twenty-four hours later, Wilmington appeared to have learned their lesson, when the team bounced back with a win over Newburyport at Hillview Country Club in North Reading on Tuesday, 126-111. Newburyport (2-1) entered the match undefeated, having won two straight on their home course.

The team's top performers were Kevin Velardo, 26, Mike Hackett, 23, Zach Ungvasky, 21, Jason Evans, 20, Brendan Strem, 19,

Matt Macheachern, 17 and Jeff Yongclaus, 17. Hackett led the team with two birdies. Velardo and Ungvasky both surpassed their lackluster performance against Pentucket, where they tied for the team high with 17 points each.

"They played up to their capabilities," said Fessenden. "Against Pentucket, our one through eight (golfers) did not play up to their capabilities and they knew it, but today was a different story."

Wilmington's season continues next week against Ipswich, one of the Cape Ann League's top teams this season, at Ipswich Country Club on Tuesday, and against Amesbury at Amesbury Country Club on Thursday. The season opening match against Hamilton-Wenham has been rescheduled for October 3.

### LEGAL NOTICE

#### TOWN OF WILMINGTON



#### CONSERVATION COMMISSION PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given that a Public Hearing will be held in Town Hall, Room 9, 121 Glen Road, Wilmington, MA 01887, on Wednesday, September 17, 2003, at 7:15 p.m. in compliance with the provisions of M.G.L. Chap. 131, Section 40, and 310 C.M.R. 10.00 on a Notice of Intent, filed by Andover Heights Development, Inc., 128 West Street, Wilmington, MA 01887, owner & applicant. The applicant is proposing to construct a single-family home with associated driveway and subsurface disposal system within the 100 foot buffer zone of Boring Vegetated Wetlands as designated by the MA Wetlands Protection Act, M.G.L. Chapter 131, Sect. 40 and 310 CMR 10.00. This property is located on Assessor's Map R4 Parcel 59, Lot 12, 26 Fiorenza Drive, Wilmington, MA, 01887. A copy of the plan is on file at the Planning & Conservation Department, Room 6, Wilmington Town Hall, and may be inspected between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

James Morris, Chair  
S10;3556 Conservation Commission

### LEGAL NOTICE

#### COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS THE TRIAL COURT THE PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT DEPARTMENT SALE OF REAL ESTATE CO-ADMINISTRATORS Middlesex Division 02P4646AD

Estate of Paul F. Olson Sr., also known as Paul F. Olson Late of Wilmington in the County of Middlesex, Deceased Intestate

#### NOTICE

A petition has been presented in the above captioned matter praying for license to sell at a private sale - certain real estate of said deceased, wherefore your petitioners pray that they may be authorized to sell said real estate of said deceased - at a private sale in accordance with said offer or for a larger sum.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before 10:00 in the forenoon on October 9, 2003.

Witness Hon. Beverly Weinger Boorstein, Esquire First Justice of said Court, this 4th day of September, 2003.

John R. Buonomo  
S10;3563 Register of Probate

### LEGAL NOTICE

#### TOWN OF WILMINGTON



#### CONSERVATION COMMISSION PUBLIC MEETING

Notice is hereby given that a Public Meeting will be held in Town Hall, Room 9, 121 Glen Road, Wilmington, MA 01887, on Wednesday, September 17, 2003, after 7:00 p.m., in compliance with provisions of M.G.L. Ch. 131, Section 40, and 310 C.M.R. 10.00 on a Request for a Determination of Applicability, filed by Town of Wilmington Department of Public Works, 121 Glen Road, Wilmington, MA 01887, owner and applicant. The applicant is proposing to install three 2.0-inch diameter, 30 to 40 foot observation wells in a circular pattern around the existing Salem Street well pump station. In addition, two temporary wells 1.5-inch diameter will be constructed that will be removed following the study. This work is within the 100 foot buffer zone of bordering vegetated wetlands, as designated by the MA Wetlands Protection Act, M.G.L. Chapter 131, Sect. 40 and 310 CMR 10.00. This property is shown on Assessor's Map 101 Parcel 3, Salem Street, Wilmington, MA. A copy of the plan is on file at the Planning & Conservation Department, Room 6, Wilmington Town Hall, and may be inspected between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday.

James Morris, Chair  
S10;3559 Conservation Commission

### LEGAL NOTICE

#### TOWN OF WILMINGTON CONSERVATION COMMISSION



#### PUBLIC MEETING

Notice is hereby given that a Public Meeting will be held in Town Hall, Room 9, 121 Glen Road, Wilmington, MA 01887, on Wednesday, September 17, 2003, after 7:00 p.m., in compliance with provisions of M.G.L. Ch. 131, Section 40, and 310 C.M.R. 10.00 on a Request for a Determination of Applicability, filed by Helen Palmer, 19 Washington Avenue, Wilmington, MA 01887, owner and applicant. The applicant is proposing to construct a 12' x 15' two story addition, a 6' x 12' deck and a 1 foot addition to the left side of the structure. This work is within the 100 foot buffer zone of bordering vegetated wetlands, as designated by the MA Wetlands Protection Act, M.G.L. Chapter 131, Sect. 40 and 310 CMR 10.00. This property is shown on Assessor's Map 43 Parcel 34, 19 Washington Avenue, Wilmington, MA. A copy of the plan is on file at the Planning & Conservation Department, Room 6, Wilmington Town Hall, and may be inspected between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday.

James Morris, Chair  
S10;3558 Conservation Commission

### LEGAL NOTICE

#### TOWN OF WILMINGTON CONSERVATION COMMISSION



#### PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given that a Public Hearing will be held in Town Hall, Room 9, 121 Glen Road, Wilmington, MA 01887, on Wednesday, September 17, 2003, at 7:20 p.m. in compliance with the provisions of M.G.L. Chap. 131, Section 40, and 310 C.M.R. 10.00 on a Notice of Intent, filed by Andover Heights Development, Inc., 128 West Street, Wilmington, MA 01887, owner & applicant. The applicant is proposing to construct a single-family home with associated driveway and subsurface disposal system within the 100 foot buffer zone of Boring Vegetated Wetlands as designated by the MA Wetlands Protection Act, M.G.L. Chapter 131, Sect. 40 and 310 CMR 10.00. This property is located on Assessor's Map R4 Parcel 55, Lot 11, 24 Fiorenza Drive, Wilmington, MA, 01887. A copy of the plan is on file at the Planning & Conservation Department, Room 6, Wilmington Town Hall, and may be inspected between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

James Morris, Chair  
S10;3557 Conservation Commission

### LEGAL NOTICE

#### TOWN OF WILMINGTON



#### CONSERVATION COMMISSION PUBLIC MEETING

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James Morris, Chair  
S10;3560 Conservation Commission

### LEGAL NOTICE

#### TOWN OF WILMINGTON



#### CONSERVATION COMMISSION PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given that a Public Hearing will be held in Town Hall, Room 9, 121 Glen Road, Wilmington, MA 01887, on Wednesday, September 17, 2003, at 7:45 p.m. in compliance with the provisions of M.G.L. Chap. 131, Section 40, and 310 C.M.R. 10.00 on a Notice of Intent, filed by Edward Silva, 25 Linda Road, Wilmington, MA 01887, applicant; Phillips Common, LLC, 200 Park Street, Suite 204, North Reading, MA 01864, owner. The applicant is proposing to construct a single-family home with associated driveway and subsurface disposal system within the 100 foot buffer zone of Boring Vegetated Wetlands as designated by the MA Wetlands Protection Act, M.G.L. Chapter 131, Sect. 40 and 310 CMR 10.00. This property is located on Assessor's Map 3 Parcel 3E, 34 Mill Road, Wilmington, MA, 01887. A copy of the plan is on file at the Planning & Conservation Department, Room 6, Wilmington Town Hall, and may be inspected between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

James Morris, Chair  
S10;3555 Conservation Commission

### LEGAL NOTICE

#### COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS THE TRIAL COURT PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT DEPARTMENT MIDDLESEX Division Docket No. 03P3781EP1

In the Estate of Thomas F. Earley

Late of Wilmington In the County of Middlesex Date of Death May 30, 2003

NOTICE OF PETITION FOR PROBATE OF WILL

To all persons interested in the above captioned estate, a petition has been presented praying that a document purporting to be the last will of said decedent be proved and allowed, and that Mary E. Earley of Wilmington in the County of Middlesex be appointed executrix, named in the will to serve without surety.

If you desire to object thereto, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said court at Cambridge on or before ten o'clock in the forenoon (10:00 AM) on October 8, 2003.

In addition, you must file a written affidavit of objections to the petition, stating specific facts and grounds upon which the objection is based, within thirty (30) days after the return day (or such other time as the court, on motion with notice to the petitioner, may allow) in accordance with Probate Rule 16.

WITNESS, HON. BEVERLY WEINGER BOORSTEIN, ESQUIRE, First Justice of said Court at Cambridge this day, September 4, 2003

John R. Buonomo  
S10;3561 Register of Probate



## Versatile player back for another season Holloway sticking to Salem's program

By LYNNE GEARTY  
Sports Correspondent

Katie Holloway graduated from Wilmington High School with the class of 2000. Holloway excelled in the Wildcat athletic program throughout her four years at Wilmington.

Upon graduation, Holloway matriculated to Salem State College where she is in her fourth year playing field hockey as a Viking. Under Coach O'Leary for the past three years, the Viking field hockey team looks to new coach Holly Brennan Sheehan for leadership this season.

As a Salem State alumna Sheehan's accomplishments include being named NCAA Field Hockey All-American, a member of the 1986 Women's Basketball NCAA Division III National Championship team, and an inductee into Salem State's Hall of Fame for field hockey as well as basketball.

Holloway is optimistic about Sheehan's coaching. "I think we're looking very hopeful, she really knows what she's doing."

Sheehan acknowledges her team as not being as successful as they would have hoped in the past. Last season the field hockey team finished overall at 2-12 while the MAS-CAC record ended at 2-3. She believes this season with the Lady Vikings will be a rebuilding era for the entire team and anticipates a respectable improvement in the program.

"We have a lot of freshman who are doing wonderfully; the younger players who have slipped into starting positions are doing exceptionally well," said Sheehan. "Although we have a lot of underclassmen, the returning players are quite strong."

This fall, Sheehan will start Holloway at midfield and forward positions since the senior "sticker" plays with such versatility. Holloway entered the Viking field hockey program as a midfielder and went on to start as a forward her freshman and sophomore years. She played halfback as a junior.

When asked how she became interested in playing field hockey Holloway says that she grew up around the sport. Her older sisters, Janel and Jacqui, played, which got Katie into the sport at a young age. She also played for the town of Wilmington's Recreational League in middle school.

Through diligent work and a flair for leadership, Holloway was rewarded with the honor of tri-captain for the 2003 season at Salem State. She shares the title with fellow classmates and teammates Jessica Horne of Boxford and Corinne Michaud of Salem. Currently, the trio is making every effort to welcome the considerable number of freshman players to the team.

"The three of us have been playing together for the past four years; we really click and come together as captains," said Holloway.

Added Sheehan, "Katie really is the voice of the team; she's there to guide everybody. It's obvious that she plays with her whole heart and just gives herself to every game one-hundred percent."

Holloway participated as a

coach in Salem State's first ever field hockey camp for middle schoolers this past summer. During June and July the camp drew girls from all over the area including Marblehead, Salem, Swampscott, Nahant, Beverly, Danvers, Peabody, and Wilmington. With Holloway's guidance and expertise the girls picked up on and greatly improved their field hockey skills.

The program was such a success that another day camp will be held next summer for middle school girls and perhaps even a night camp for high school students.

"The turnout for the first year was great," Holloway comments, "there were a lot of girls willing to learn and a huge improvement in their skills."

Teammates Tricia Brennan, a junior from Beverly, and recent graduate Tiffany DiSanto of Mansfield worked alongside Holloway to offer this valuable program aimed at youngsters, and in the process established positive relationships with the girls.

Holloway hopes to incorporate the incoming freshman players into the team and to make their transition to college as easy as possible for them. She recognizes that the new team members were the best players in high school and now are the youngest and the least experienced when compared to upper classmen, which is not to say they're not great players.

"The different personalities that make up our team mesh well and in the end everyone certainly learns from each other on and off the field," said Holloway.

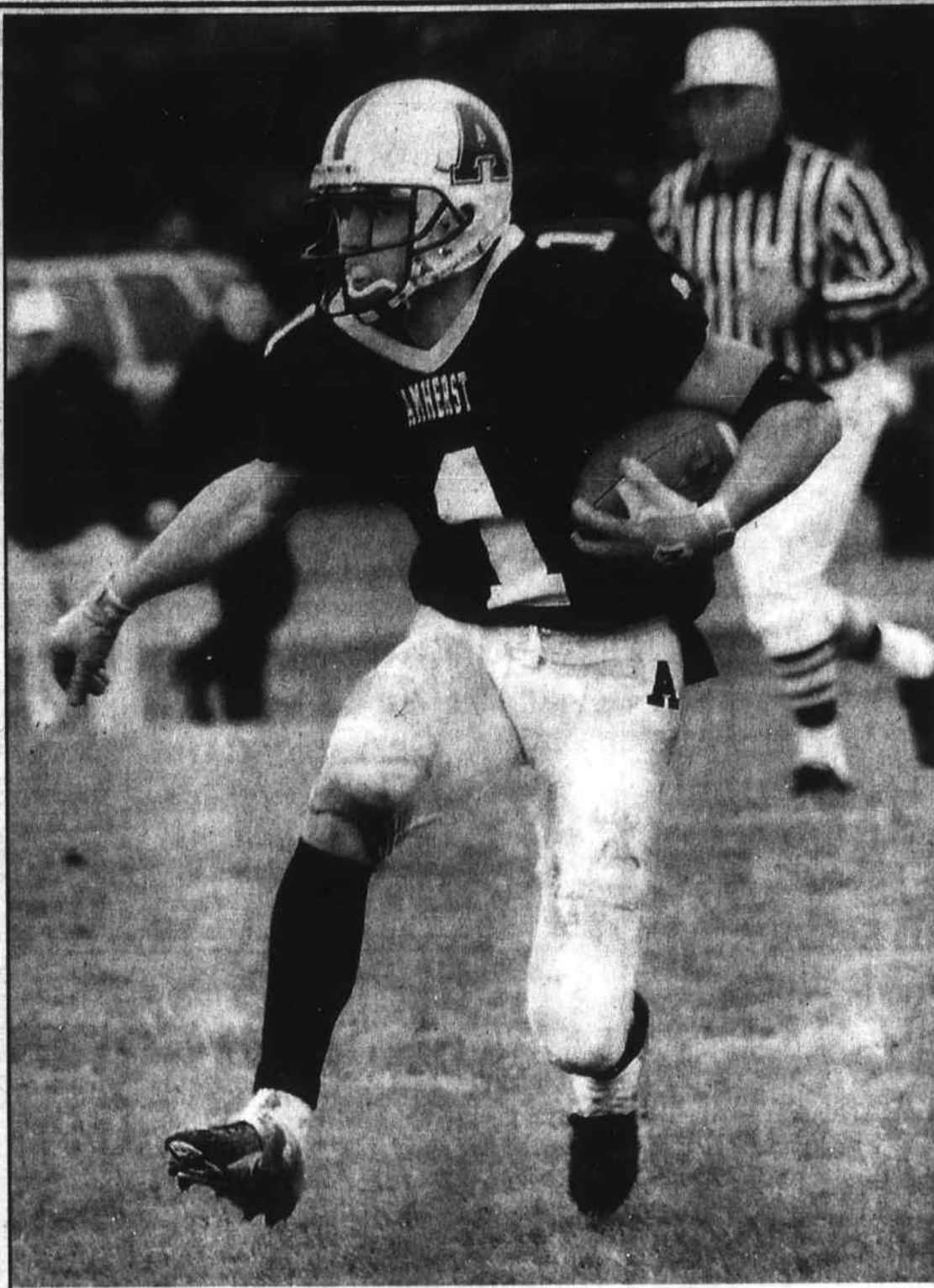
Between double session practices the women have a four hour break around midday. During the break Holloway and her teammates spend time with the freshman and review plays over lunch. Her role as tri-captain has also permitted Holloway to speak to some freshmen's professors about absences from class due to away games. The senior tries to relieve the new players of any concerns they might have about the team or academic life.

She believes that participating in sports at college is a wonderful thing since it allows a person to meet new people rather quickly and integrates the athlete into the college community.

The women come to know each other well after being with one another during practices, games, and long trips to away games. Holloway feels that athletics in college are much more intense than in high school.

Field hockey is more of a commitment now that she is a captain. After games and practices, the captains are required to remain with the coach to speak about the team's strong areas, weaknesses, and what was accomplished that day. The players have to be at the field an hour before practice and they practice together as a team for two and a half hours.

"Field hockey takes up about four to five hours of my day," Holloway explains, "but it's worth it."



Tewksbury resident Jay Wagstaff, a junior at Amherst College, was selected as a pre-season All-American. Wagstaff and the rest of the football team open their season this Saturday. (photo courtesy of Amherst College).

## Wagstaff rushing to pre-season accolades

By LYNNE GEARTY  
Sports Correspondent

As a senior at Tewksbury Memorial High School Jay Wagstaff was recognized by the Town Crier as its Athlete of the Year in 2000. Wagstaff earned respect from his teammates, coaches, and peers and commanded their attention with his tremendous speed.

While participating and excelling in the Redmen athletic program on the football, basketball, and track teams Wagstaff made a name for himself as one of the area's top athletes.

Wagstaff currently plays for the Amherst College Jeffs football team as a return specialist and wide receiver. He is also a sprinter in spring track and field. Recorded at 5'9" and 165 pounds this season Wagstaff certainly has impressive credentials. He was praised with titles such as First-Team All-NESCAC and Second-Team ECAC Division III Northeast All-Star for football.

The prized wide receiver stole the show as a sophomore in the Jeffs' 2002 football season with 19 receptions for 163 yards and two touchdowns. He also led the team with a remarkable 294 kick return yards last season. Wagstaff's stats boast a conference best with a punt return average of 14.1 yards per return as a sophomore. The statistic placed him at 18th in the nation.

Perhaps one of Wagstaff's most outstanding moments in the Jeffs' football program was when, as a sophomore, he had a 68-yard touchdown return and rallied the team to a 42-20 victory over Bowdoin College.

"It was really my first big play in college football," said Wagstaff. "We stress special teams in practice, which is an intense element. Everything had to be set up perfectly for the play to work and it did. From then on the punt return team really clicked as a unit."

As a junior this season at Amherst, Don Hansen's National Weekly Football Gazette named the return specialist a Second-Team Preseason All-American. Wagstaff was just one of two NESCAC players named to the 2003 Football Gazette Preseason All-American team. Along with Amherst's Wagstaff, Colby junior Aaron Stepka, a running back, was a first-team pick on offense.

"The recognition was a shock to me. My dad called while I was at a Red Sox game. I didn't even check the website because

it never crossed my mind that I'd be chosen," he said.

Head Coach E.J. Mills of the Amherst College football team has excellent things to say about Wagstaff.

"Jay is in his junior year and has been an exceptional player from day one," said Mills. "Some people may say he's a bit undersized but what he lacks in stature he makes up for in not only ability but heart and desire as well. He's a quiet leader on the field and a tenacious competitor; when he gets the ball in his hands he's dangerous. Last year he had a great season and we expect him to do great things for us again. Jay is a great kid who goes about his business everyday with tremendous attitude and effort."

The prestigious acknowledgment was on account of Wagstaff's role as a crucial player at Amherst. In the 2002 season, the sophomore helped boost the Jeffs to an overall record of 6-2, which includes twin shutout triumphs over Bates and Colby. He also played a major part in the televised season-ending success over the previously undefeated Williams College. The Jeffs prevailed 45-35 in the season closing game.

In the up and coming season the Amherst Jeffs will undergo a demanding schedule and will be tested against the finest NESCAC opponents in their eight-game season.

"Last year the offense really came together on a positive note," said Wagstaff. "We hope to build on last season's successes. We have four players as a receiving core complementing each other. Marsh, the quarterback, really makes it easy on us."

The Jeffs' kick off their season opener at Bates' Garcelon Field on Saturday, September 20 while Amherst will take on Bowdoin at the team's home opener on Saturday, September 27. Wesleyan, a Little Three rival, will challenge Amherst at the Jeffs' Homecoming on Saturday, October 18. The Trinity Bantams travel to Pratt Field, home of the Jeffs, on Saturday, November 1.

Amherst finishes its eight-game slate for the greatly anticipated 118th match up with arch contender Williams on Saturday, November 8. The highly publicized "Biggest Little Game in America" takes place in Williamstown and will be aired regionally on NESN.

Spring track and field, Wagstaff's other sport, also ben-

efits from this athlete's notable running speed. The Jeffs' sprinter is accomplished on the track as well. At the New England Division III Championships in February 2002, Wagstaff, then a first year student, placed sixth and came away with a 6.72 in the 55-meter dash.

At the 2002 outdoor opener in April the freshman set the standard for Amherst by tying the meet's first race with Todd Hoyt, member of Merchant Marine Academy's team, in the 100-meter dash.

Wagstaff assisted in Amherst's third place performance in the 4 x 100 meter relay team at the 2003 NESCAC Outdoor Track Championship. At the 2003 Little Three Championship the sophomore sprinting sensation helped nab third place for the Jeffs when he clocked a second place time in the 100-meter dash.

"I'm thinking about going abroad for a semester so I'm not sure if I'll be running spring track," he said. "I like to compete whenever I can; football is my main sport. I started to run track in order to train for football and immediately loved the sport."

## The College Athletes Corner

This is the first week that the Town Crier is featuring the College athletes page. Every week Lynne Gearty will feature an athlete from Wilmington and Tewksbury. On top of that we'll have a round-up of press releases supplied from the colleges.

If you know of a college athlete from either town, feel free to email us at: jamie@yourtowncrier.com

## Petros, Mendoza continue to lead River Hawks

The UMass Lowell field hockey team, fresh off shutout victories over traditional New England powers Bentley and Saint Michael's, is ranked No. 4 in the National Field Hockey Coaches Association (NFHCA) Division II Poll, released Tuesday morning.

The ranking is the highest ever for the River Hawks, who currently vault a 2-1 record entering Thursday night's clash with No. 6 Bryant College at Cushing Field (7:00). Last year, UML reached as high as No. 9 in the poll during the season, but dropped out by the end of the year. Bloomsburg (3-0) is ranked No. 1 followed by Lock Haven (3-1) and Shippensburg (3-0), each a member of the rigorous Pennsylvania State Athletic Conference (PSAC).

The River Hawks lead all New England teams at No. 4 and is trailed by East Stroudsburg (2-0), Bryant (3-1) and Bentley (3-1). Kutztown (1-0) checked in at No. 8, followed by Assumption (2-2) and Bellarmine (2-0).

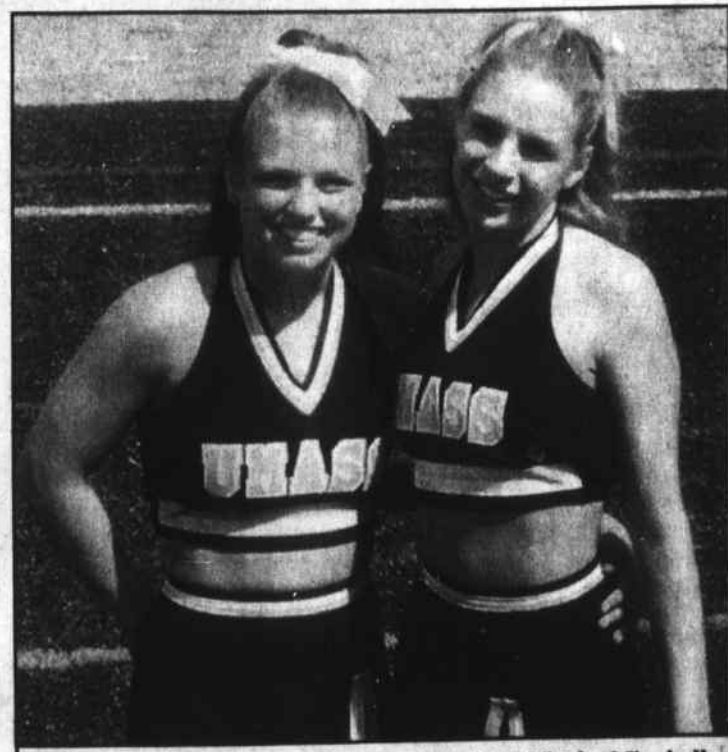
The River Hawks opened the year with a 1-0 setback at home against No. 2 Lock Haven, but rebounded with a convincing 3-0 victory at Saint Michael's to halt a five-year, five match losing streak to the Purple Knights.

The 'Hawks then stunned Bentley, last year's NCAA Tournament runner-up and the 2001 NCAA champion, 5-0, Saturday night to improve to 2-1. The victory was UML's second over the Falcons in the last three meetings.

Senior forward Laura Petros (Tewksbury, MA) was named the Northeast-10 Conference Player of the Week as she registered her first career hat trick against Bentley and notched one goal and one assist in the win at Saint Michael's.

Senior goalkeeper Patrice Mendoza (Wilmington, MA) earned the 17th and 18th shutouts of her career, and stopped five shots against Bentley - including a penalty stroke - and all six shots against Saint Michael's.

For the season, Mendoza has allowed one goal in 210 minutes, and has not yielded a goal in 185 minutes, 12 seconds.



Two former WHS Cheerleading captains, Nicole Minghella (03) on left and Jenna Ruggiero (02) on right, continue cheering together at UMass Dartmouth. This will be Nicole's first year cheering at UMass Dartmouth, where Jenna cheered last year.

Jenna also competed for the UMass Dartmouth team that placed third at College Nationals in Daytona Beach this past April. Nicole and Jenna both look forward to supporting their football team as well as the opportunity to win college nationals this coming April. Good luck to both this upcoming season.



Wilmington resident Katie Holloway (right) is a member of the Salem State field hockey team. (courtesy photo).



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## Shawsheen Tech football preview

## Rams looking to make some noise

By MIKE IPPOLITO  
Sports Correspondent

The Shawsheen Tech football team struggled through a very difficult season last year, posting a 3-7 record under coach Al Costabile. The Rams had a rather inexperienced group last season, and it took them a little while to come together as a team, but by Thanksgiving Day they had done just that, and it showed as the Rams rolled to a win over Greater Lowell.

Although the win on Thanksgiving obviously did not help the Rams qualify for the post season or anything of that nature, Costabile still feels the win was very important for his team, many of whom return this season to try and improve on that record. The Rams will be looking to make some noise in the Commonwealth Athletic Conference Upper Division.

"That was a nice way to end the season and take some momentum into the off season," Costabile said. "Even though we were a little disappointed in our record, people were able to take a positive feeling into this season."

And as for this season, Costabile does not think his Rams will be trying to get their third win on Thanksgiving Day. It may not necessarily come in week 3, but with a little luck, and a few less injuries than last season, it just may.

"We expect to get back to being a winning football team. We want to win more than we lose and we want to be competitive in every game," Costabile said. "Another goal of ours is to stay healthy because our injuries were just atrocious last season. That can never happen again, or at least you hope it can never happen again."

One of the players that Costabile is most hoping to keep healthy will be senior quarterback Mike Gore (6-foot-5, 185 pounds) of Wilmington. Gore threw for 624 yards and 10 touchdowns last season, with three of his scoring passes coming in the turkey day win.

"Mike played some as a sophomore and then started for us as a junior," Costabile said. "He really came on towards the end of last season, and we are looking for big things from his this season."

One of Gore's primary targets will be fellow Tewksbury resident Joe Esposito, (5-11, 185) a senior wide receiver. Esposito caught 18 passes last year for

314 yards and four touchdowns, including a 96-yarder from Gore against North Shore that set a school record at Shawsheen.

"Joe is having a great camp," Costabile said. "He will be one of the best wide receivers in the league this season."

When Gore hands off, he will put the ball in the inexperienced but capable hands of sophomore tailback Kyle Marzeoti (5-8, 170) and senior running back Dustin LaRoche (5-9, 160). The fullback will be junior Fred Pafume (5-6, 195).

Any running back is only as good as his offensive line and the Rams certainly make up for their inexperience in the backfield with an experienced offensive line. The Rams return four starters on the line and one letterman from last year's team.

The tackles will be senior Sean Turner (5-10, 290) and senior Ryan Connolly (6-1, 275) of Wilmington. Seniors Paul Callahan (6-1, 180) and Justin Marzeoti (5-7, 200) will be the guards. The one player who did not start last year will be junior center Hank Chase (5-8, 235) of Tewksbury. Chase did not start, but he saw significant playing time last year.

"Hank has worked real hard in the off season," Costabile said. "He got some experience last year and should play even better for us this year."

The tight end will be senior John Pimentel (5-11, 205), while the wide receiver opposite Esposito will be senior Scott Johnson (5-11, 170) of Tewksbury.

Other offensive players who will see significant playing time include senior wide receiver Sean O'Neill (5-9, 165), Wilmington senior Brendan Warford (6-0, 170) at wide receiver and junior guard Pat Connor (6-2, 170) of Tewksbury. Warford will also see time on defense as a defensive back, while Connor will see a lot of playing time at defensive end.

"Warford has had a great three or four weeks, and he has been healthy this season," Costabile said. "He has developed into a nice wide receiver and defensive back. Connor will be a real good defensive end. He's athletic and he likes contact."

Several players for the Rams will start on both offense and defense, including Scott Johnson, who will start at strong safety for the Rams.

Johnson had two interceptions last season.

Kyle Marzeoti and Fred Pafume will be the cornerbacks, while Justin Marzeoti will start at middle linebacker and Dustin LaRoche will start at one of the linebacker positions. Sean Turner will start at one defensive tackle, while Paul Callahan and John Pimentel will be the defensive ends. Pimentel is the leading returning tackler on the team with 48 tackles last season.

Whereas last year inexperience may have been somewhat of a weakness, the opposite is true this season. While the Rams did lose some key players to graduation like leading rusher Derek Vacca and leading tackler Jamie Martinez, the overall talent of the returning players is a plus.

"Our biggest strength is probably our experience," Costabile said. "We've got nine returning starters including our quarterback."

The Rams will certainly need all of their skill and experience this season as they will face a difficult schedule in the CAC. Non-league games such as the opener against Arlington Catholic this Saturday will be no picnic, but clearly the main focus will be on winning league games.

"Tyngsboro is always tough and they will be again this year, and Greater Lowell should be much improved this season since they played with a lot of young kids last season," Costabile said. "But for us the stumbling block has been Whittier. They are our first league game again this year and it has been six or seven years since we beat them so we want to try and turn that around."

This week, the Rams will take on Arlington Catholic at Samuel J. Cassidy Field at 1:30 Saturday afternoon. Last year, the Rams suffered a 21-6 loss to the Cougars in Arlington. Costabile knows the importance of his team turning around that result this season.

"They really took it to us and beat us pretty good last year," Costabile said. "We need to get off to a good start. It has been a while since we played any big games in November around here, and in order to do that we have to play well in September and October."

## Esposito has caught on nicely

By MIKE IPPOLITO  
Sports Correspondent

When Joe Esposito lines up at wide receiver Saturday afternoon for the Shawsheen Tech football team against Arlington Catholic at Samuel J. Cassidy Field, he will be beginning his third year as a starter for the Rams. The senior from Wilmington has certainly earned the honor of being a three year starter, and he added to his legacy last season with 18 catches for 314 yards and four touchdowns.

With all of the success that Esposito has had, it should probably come as no surprise that the team and coach Al Costabile are looking for even more from him this season. As productive as Esposito has been at wide receiver, Costabile is looking forward to seeing the same type of performance on defense this season.

"Joe does a great job at wide receiver for us and he also does a nice job as a kick returner," Costabile said. "He will be one of the premier wide receivers in the league this season, and he will also play a lot of defensive end for us. He is very quick from the defensive end position."

Esposito, who has been named by his teammates as one of four captains for the Rams, has not come by his success by accident. According to Costabile Esposito has worked for everything he has gotten and he continues to work hard to maintain his high level of play.

"Joe is a tireless worker. He practices hard all the time and in games he goes all out," Costabile said. "He leads by example and the younger kids see the commitment he has made and realize that that is the right way to prepare yourself."

As for Esposito himself, he

takes a lot of pride in his role as one of the team's captains, and the fact that the honor was bestowed upon him by his teammates makes it even more special.

"I just want to help keep everyone pumped up and ready to play because that was lacking a little last year. If something bad happens you just can't get down," Esposito said. "It makes me feel good that my teammates think I am leadership material."

And one of the things that Esposito will be trying to do this season is lead his team to a resurgence after last year's disappointing 3-7 season. He is confident that he and his teammates will respond to the challenge.

"It was tough last year because we had a lot of hard losses," Esposito said. "But this year we are working a little bit better together. We've got 17 seniors and we all are getting along really well. Last year that wasn't always the case, so I think that will help us."

Esposito of course is a big reason why the team is coming together the way they are. As mentioned previously by Costabile, the example Esposito set for his younger teammates and even his peers goes a long way towards helping the commitment of the entire team. Esposito himself takes pride in his work ethic, but at the same time it basically some as second nature to him.

"I have always had that kind of work ethic," Esposito said. "I have never been one to lay down. My parents instilled that in me when I was younger. They always wanted me to work hard whether it was at work or school or football. I have always worked my hardest and tried to give 100%."

Many players work hard. However, there are a select few

who work hard and also have the skill to make that hard work pay off. As Costabile points out, Esposito certainly has used his skill to become an elite player.

"He has a great feel for the game. He knows when to make adjustments during a play," Costabile said. "He got some good speed and he can get yards after the catch."

Esposito certainly showed his ability to run after the catch in one of the most exciting plays of the season last year. He and quarterback Mike Gore hooked up for a 96 yard touchdown pass, the longest in Shawsheen history, and about 70 of those yards came after the catch. Still, Esposito does not feel his speed is his greatest asset as a receiver.

"I use my speed as a factor but mostly I try to run my routes the best I can," Esposito said. "If I can run my routes effectively, I can use that against my defender."

This weekend's game against Arlington Catholic will offer Esposito and his teammates their first opportunity of the season to show how much they have improved from last year. The excitement level is building and he and his teammates are ready to start a great campaign.

"Everybody is really pumped for the game," Esposito said. "We have been looking good in pre-season, and I think we will do very well."

If the Rams are to do well in this game and this season, Costabile knows that it will be largely as a result of Esposito's efforts. And if that is the case, that is just fine by him.

"I am very proud of the progress he has made as both a person and a player," Costabile said. "I think he will be a great contributor to this team."

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## Lady 'Cats storm past Masco in opener

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Sports Editor

You won't have to do any soul-searching. It's pretty simple. There won't be any long essays or big speeches. It's rather very simple. If the Wilmington High girls' soccer team can play like it did in their opener on Friday afternoon, this team will win a lot of games this season.

After the game was postponed Thursday night to Friday afternoon because of the rain, the Lady Wildcats sure handily defeated Masconomet Regional, 4-1, on a beautiful day at the Shawsheen Elementary School.

Wilmington executed extremely well. Their passes were crisp and had meaning behind each one of them. The defense was solid. And most importantly the team stayed focused, determined and worked together very nicely for all 80 minutes.

"That was good stuff," said head coach Sue Hendee. "We were in a little of a frenzy at the start but I think a lot of that had to do with nerves. Then we settled down and really started to dominate in the middle part of the first half. We did tail off a bit towards the end of the first half, but we picked it right back up to start the second. The girls did very well. They were consistent and they took advantage of the opportunities given to them."

The two teams played an equal first 15 minutes or so both missing the net on several chances. Wilmington got on the scoreboard in the 18th minute and that seemed to deflate the Lady Chieftains. Hendee had made a substitute bringing in

sophomore Karla Ellis. And she made the move pay off. Junior Lani Cabral-Pini took a throw-in to the left of the Masco goalie Sophia Termini (9 saves). Pini's throw went to the middle of the field and the ball kicked around a bit. Eventually Ellis got her foot on it and she unleashed a perfectly placed ball just outside the '18 to the top left hand corner to give the 'Cats a 1-0 lead.

Wilmington extended its lead in the 32nd minute when junior Debbie Lyons scored the first of two goals on the afternoon. Senior tri-captain Rachele See started the offensive threat when she intercepted a ball around the midfield mark and pushed it ahead. Lyons picked up the ball and made a nice criss-cross move with Ashley Steenbruggen as the two exchanged passes. As Lyons picked up the feed from Steenbruggen who was on her left, Lyons was able to force Termini out of the net and push one a slow roller by her into the back of the net making it 2-0.

Masconomet stormed right back cutting the lead in half and making things interesting. Megan Killilea had the ball down in the left hand corner of Wilmington's end. She sent a pass across to the back side of the net to teammate Samantha Kinhan, who was left uncovered. Wilmington keeper Alicia Braid (5 saves) then had the guessing game going as Kinhan was all alone and she scored with a shot to the low left hand corner.

The halftime break came with the 'Cats up 2-1 and very quickly they stormed out of the gate fast as the second half begun.

In the 6th minute of the half, center-midfielder Lauren Rappoll sent a gorgeous pass ahead from within the 'Cats zone placed about 10 yards into the Masco zone. Lyons had a beat on it but had to outrace a pair of Masco defenders. As soon as the ball was booted ahead, Lyons displayed a tremendous burst of speed, beating the two defenders. At the same time she collected the ball, she moved in shifting to her right before putting the ball back to the left hand side inside the post for the much needed insurance goal making it 3-1.

"Debbie reads the ball very well," said Hendee. "She's very deceptive with her speed. Once the ball is fed through, all of a sudden one touch with it and she's gone."

Wilmington out the exclamation point on the victory in the final few minutes of the game. Junior Catherine Foley took a corner kick to the left of Termini. The ball was placed to the front of the net and after banking off a couple of legs, Steenbruggen stepped up and poked home the loose ball for her first goal of the season.

"That was a pretty good goal," said Hendee of Termini. "All four of those goals were legitimate."

On Monday, Wilmington was defeated Lynnfield, 1-0, to even the team's record to 1-1. The Pioneers are a very good team with exceptional speed and they scored the lone goal of the game under a minute into it. The 'Cats defense played exceptionally well the rest of the way not allowing another goal by the powerful offensive attack of Lynnfield.



## Under 11A girls compete in NR tourney

The GU11A team started the fall 2003 campaign with a quick 4-1 record after participating in the 13th annual North Reading tournament over the Labor Day weekend and their first regular game this past Saturday. This season marks the girls' transition from the U10 to U12 giving them their first taste of the "Big Field".

After a few practices the girls geared up for the 13th annual North Reading Tournament. Here the girls faced stiff competition in pool play against teams from Andover, Lynnfield, and Lynn. Game one brought Andover to test the Lady 'Cats for the first time.

Quickly getting over a case of the jitters the girls warmed to the competition and struck first off the boot of the wily veteran Jackie Zarembo for the early 1-0 lead.

Before the halftime whistle Andover would answer to make the game 1-1 heading to the break. While the first half was back and forth the second half was anything but.

The young Wildcats began to get a little confidence and rocked the back of the Andover net four times in 20 minutes to ice the win. Jackie Zarembo added to her first half goal to notch a hat trick while Alexa Steenbruggen and Kerry Spry each chipped in a goal for the 5-1 final. Even though he goals are exciting one should not over look the set up girl. Alexa Steenbruggen posted 3 assists and May Randall passed in 2 assists to set up each of the goals.

Game two in North Reading proved to be a real battle against a strong Lynnfield team. The Lady Wildcats flush with their first win found themselves in a back and forth struggle that tested both defenses to the breaking point.

It would be the Lady 'Cats that would again strike first and post a 1-0 lead midway through the first half off a familiar Amy Fisher to Kerry Spry combo. Just prior to the half time break Jackie Zarembo would wish the back of the net to stake the young 'cats to a 2-0 lead off a PK awarded after being fouled in the box.

When the battle renewed in the second half, Lynnfield proved their mettle and got on the board 9 minutes later closing the gap

to 2-1. From there it was nip and tuck again and again.

Lynnfield would not relent and pushed hard to even the score. Even though the Wildcat "D" was hard pressed it did not break behind the hard effort of Lauren Zarembo, Meghan Pickett, Amanda Brazell, and Kim Nasiff. Jessica Lavin anchored the defense with her play as sweeper in that she resembled a fireman putting out each Lynnfield run again and again.

Just as the girls from Lynnfield seemed ready to break through, the Lady 'Cats dug deep turning a Lynnfield run away and sprang quickly to the counter attack. In the counter Lisa Capozzi iced the game stunning Lynnfield for the 3-1 final.

Sunday started with hope that maybe, just maybe the young 'cats could make the Semi-finals with a win or a tie against Lynn. This game the third of the tourney would prove to be the toughest physically. Even though Lynn had struggled in their previous two games the girls of Lynn would not back away hoping to take advantage of the young lady wildcats. The start of the game was sluggish at best and both teams battled just to keep possession of the ball.

Playing a very physical type of game Lynn repeatedly turned the Wilmington runs away. Not to be out done the Lady 'cat defense got its dander up and smothered every run the girls of Lynn made at them.

The half would end in a 0-0 tie. Like two heavy weights coming back for round two the girls of both teams renewed the struggle right where they left off from the first half. Behind the strong mid field play of Taylor Hanley, Kristin Crosby, Tori Lord, and Kristina Lees, the Wildcats began to turn the tide in their favor. Ten minutes into the second half the wildcat offence cut loose.

With Lisa Capozzi directing the Wildcat offence she dished out three assists to Alexa Steenbruggen, Amy Fisher, and Kerry Spry for a sudden 3-0 lead leaving the girls from Lynn stunned. Jessica Lavin added a late goal for the final 4-0 win.

Beyond expectations the young lady 'cats made the semi-finals. There was no easy draw here as the girls ran up against division

one powerhouse North Reading. From the opening whistle the game was always carried to the Wildcats.

The young 'Cats were rocked on their heels barely able to turn repeated North Reading runs away. Shortly it was 1-0 North Reading. The wildcats would not despair though and continued to claw and fight. The half would end with a 1-0 North Reading lead. The second half started much the same as the first.

Fatigue began to take its toll on the wildcat defense and before long it was 2-0 and then 3-0 at the final whistle. Even though the Lady 'Cats came up on the short end of the stick in this game, they have nothing to hang their heads about. For such a young team to go 3-0 in pool play and advance to the semi-finals of their first U12 tournament says a lot about this team! Great job girls!

The regular season opener was this past Saturday at the friendly confines of the Shawsheen fields. The Lady Wildcats, fresh off their debut in the North Reading Labor Day tournament, looked in mid-season form taking on the girls from Billerica. Right from the start the wildcats carried the game to the Billerica defense.

In short order the lady 'cats posted first a 1-0 lead that swelled to quickly to a 3-0 half-time lead by a combined team effort. The teamwork continued to payoff as the lead grew to 5-0 midway through the second half.

The young 'Cats added four assists to go with those five net benders. Playing with tenacious defense, Lauren Zarembo was named the defensive player of the game. Amy Fisher was named offensive player of the game with another strong showing chipping in 2 goals.

This 4-1 start would not be possible without great goalkeeping. The Lady Wildcats have only allowed 5 goals in 5 games behind the solid work of Amanda Keane and Erin Coshden between the pipes. Also shining in this five game set is the teamwork that the entire team has already shown. Nicely done girls! Game two of the regular season is this Saturday 09/13/03 on the road for a tough game against Woburn at "The Joyce". Good luck girls!

## Offensive weapon returns to the field

By JAMIE POTE  
Sports Editor

Midway through last season, Ashley Steenbruggen was having a sensational season. She had put it all together. Not only was she scoring goals at will, but she was creating a lot of offensive chances, while her skills dramatically improved. She was winning balls in the air, she was sending great passes to open teammates and she was finishing her chances in the offensive zone.

After scoring 9 goals and assisting on two others through the team's first 5 games, the 'cats faced Newburyport at home in game No. 6. During that game, Steenbruggen fainted and was carried off in an ambulance. She had been dehydrated but was fine later that evening.

The following game her bad luck continued when she went down to the ground very hard

sustaining a torn ACL in her left knee. She spent the entire year rehabbing the knee, while she missed the entire basketball season. Instead, she was at the scorer's table helping first year coach Al Duffett keep the team's statistics.

After playing in a spring league and attending a camp, she was back healthy. That was the case on Friday in the team's home and season opener held at the Shawsheen Elementary School.

The team's tri-captain not only played almost the entire game, but played extremely well. With a large brace on her knee, Steenbruggen was one of the two forwards in the line-up and it appeared as if she never missed a beat. She ended up scoring the team's final goal in the 4-1 win over Masconomet, coming off a corner kick from teammate Caitlin Foley in the 75th minute of the game.

"It was great to see Ashley back on the field," said head coach Sue Hendee. "And she's certainly happy to be back there. Collectively we all hold our breaths everytime she hits the ground, but Ashley will be just fine."

A nice way to start. Of the team's four goals on Friday, three of them came from underclassmen. Junior Debbie Lyons, who was moved to an attacker's position this season from an outside half-back spot from last year, scored two of the team's goals. Sophomore Karla Ellis netted the team's first goal of the season with a nice long boot from outside the '18...Speaking of underclassmen, sophomore midfielder Teresa Desimone certainly played her best game in a Wildcat uniform on Friday. She made a handful of very good cross passes to help set-up a few offensive chances.

## Squirt A's get back on the ice

It seems hard to believe but the hockey season is already here! The Wilmington Squirt A Wildcats squared off with back to back games against the New Hampshire Wildcats at the new Conway Arena in Nashua New Hampshire.

The first game was Saturday night September 6th and both teams came out flying. The forward lines of Danny Creedon, John Hughson, Adam Martiniello, David Sugrue, Justin Ferreira, Domenic Dirupo, Jimmy O'Neill, Kevin Moriarty and Brian Callahan had the better of the scoring chances and had it not been for the New Hampshire Wildcats goalie the Wilmington kids would have been up by at least several goals.

Wilmington did get on the board first when Adam Martiniello showing good hockey sense buried a loose puck giving the Cat's an early 1-0 lead. The offense kept the throttle open but could not score again until the third period. Then in the third period Kevin Moriarty

launched a missile into the top corner giving the Wilmington boys a 2-0 lead. Kevin's goal was assisted by Meaghan Souza.

The Wilmington defense of Brian Hurley, Cam Collins, Ian Haggerty, Meaghan Souza and Jimmy Mullins were exceptional. The few shots that did get through were stopped by the goalie tandem of Joey Aucoin and Tyler Stillings who both helped to contribute to the combined shutout. The final score was 2-0 Wilmington.

The rematch was on Sunday September 7th and the New Hampshire Wildcats were very eager. This second game was similar to the season opener but the NH Wildcats had more jump and they had the early advantage in territorial play. The Wilmington defense of Meaghan Souza, Jimmy Mullins, Cam Collins, Brian Hurley and Ian Haggerty prevented the NH Wildcats from getting any dangerous second shots or rebound goals.

The goalie combination of Tyler Stillings and Joey Aucoin played well again but the New Hampshire Wildcats got on the board first off a scramble in front of the Wilmington goal.

The N.H. Wildcats then scored again on a wicked wrist shot that went top shelf giving the NH Cat's a 2-0 lead. The Wilmington forwards got stronger and stronger as the game went on but could not penetrate the NH Wildcat's goalie. The forward lines of Danny Creedon, John Hughson, Adam Martiniello, David Sugrue, Justin Ferreira, Domenic Dirupo, Jimmy O'Neill, Adam Siegal, and Brian Callahan did not score but it was not due to lack of effort! The final score was 2-0 New Hampshire.

The Squirt A players and parents would like to thank the numerous and generous sponsors of Wilmington Youth Hockey and the dedicated coaches who so willingly volunteer their time.

## Under 10B girls face Lowell

The Girls U10B travel soccer team began their fall season on the road in Lowell. Both teams were evenly matched with speed and ball handling skills. Emily Schuh started in goal for the Wildcats and was given solid support from sweepers Cristina Wilson and Cara Kusa. Lauren Azevedo and Rachel Grabar worked the forward line applying pressure on the Lowell defense. Wilmington scored first on a direct kick outside the penalty box as Cara Kusa sent a blast to the upper corner giving the Wildcats the early lead. Lowell did not back down and

before the end of the half had tied up the game.

Cristina Wilson took over in net as Emily Schuh joined Valerie Belding as forwards. Schuh quickly made up for the goal scored on her by scoring on Lowell within minutes of the starting whistle. Keeper Wilson came up with a big save on a Lowell blast as she leapt and narrowly tipped over the cross bar.

Lexi Arsenault and Katie Blanch held strong in midfield, hustling hard to win the ball and begin an offensive attack. Valerie Belding took the ball at

midfield on a break away and gave the locals added another goal to the tally. It proved to be needed, because Lowell forged on and scored two more times to tie up the game.

With only moments left to the match, Lisa Hitchins worked the ball up the side lines and fired off a shot that just missed, but a well positioned Lauren Azevedo was there to send it home. The girls held on with strong defense from Victoria Beck to win the game Final score: Wilmington 4 and Lowell 3.

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# Rapids and Burn face off in terrific youth soccer battle

## Girls First Grade

Colorado Rapids vs. Dallas Burn  
In this action packed test of skill, Caroline Albanese, Lauren Mulligan and Stephanie Sullivan kept the offensive pressure on displaying strong soccer skills.

Goals by Megan Stone kept the crowd roaring. Outstanding textbook like defense by Jamie Busby, Emily Troy, Kimberly Downs and Meghan Carney kept the Dallas Burn under control in the game. Proving they were also World Cup Competitors. Samantha McGrail, Melissa Furlong and Caroline Johnston scored for the Dallas Burn. In this hard fought game, Morgan Higgs, Victoria Schultes and Erica Meier added the offensive punch and Kourtney Bolis and Kayla McEachern held up the defense. It was an outstanding team effort by the Dallas Burn.

## LA Galaxy vs. D.C. United

Nobody stayed home for this action packed game. The LA Galaxy's Lauren Strong scored getting the crowd jumping out of their seats. Outstanding offense by Michaela Finn, Casey Hayes, Courtney Jensen and Rael Gallucci set up many scoring chances. The flawless defense of Kristina Nicoli, Ashley Rygiel, Jessica Hogan and Danielle McNally provided great protection for the Galaxy.

The DC United's offensive pressure was relentless with Anna Ardizzone and Dana Rossetti applying it with utter determination. Outstanding defense by Daniella Almeida, Alanna Coughlin and Emma Ceres was a sight to see. While scoring by Jessica Buske, Shanna Butler, Melissa King and Erin Mangan had the crowd on the edge of their seats.

## Chicago Fire vs. Miami Fusion

A true World Cup Performance by the Chicago Fire made for an exciting game. Outstanding offensive plays by Kerrin Mangan, Erin Hart and Emily Monteforte coupled with a strong defensive stand by Bethany Kane, Bridget Santos and Samantha Kelly made for an all around first class game. Hannah Brown, Bethany Kane and Madison Young scored putting the Chicago Fire on the board.

## NY/NJ Metro Stars vs. New England Revolution

The New England Revolution's offensive pressure was relentless with Meghan Stimmler, Caroline Sulick and Samantha Worob applying it with utter determination. Outstanding defense by Elizabeth Dullea and Nicole Bertolami was a sight to see. While scoring by Siobhan Collins, Shelby McHugh and Michelle Murray had the crowd on the edge of their seats.

## Boys First Grade

Rapids vs. Steamers  
In this action packed test of skill, Ronald Judkins, Christian Patriarca and Ryan Horgan kept the offensive pressure on displaying strong soccer skills. Goals by

Robert Fullerton, Nicholas Silva, Ben Rohleder and Connor Bennett kept the crowd roaring. Outstanding textbook like defense by Peter Daley, Kevin Dunn and Scott Giorlando kept the Steamers under control in the game.

## Chicago Fire vs. Baltimore Blast

Proving they were also World Cup Competitors. Christopher Sartori, Michael Carroccino and John Galasso scored for the Baltimore Blast. Also in this hard fought game, Christopher Romano and Daniel Feyler added the offensive punch and Donovan Ryan, Zachery Abbott and Michael Shedd held up the defense. It was an outstanding team effort for the Blast.

## New England Revolution vs. Dallas Burn

The Dallas Burn's offensive pressure was relentless with Glenn Sullivan and Bradley Priem applying it with utter determination. Outstanding defense by Joe Visalli and Justin Wright was a sight to see. While scoring by Michael Dovidio, Ryan Kinsella, Zachary Leighton, Edward Griffin, Stephen Agnatovech and Jonathan Roberts had the crowd on the edge of their seats.

## Tampa Bay Mutiny vs. Columbus Crew

Not to be outdone, the Columbus Crew led by Patrick Keough, Christopher Pennie, Jacob Viera and Robbie Mailey were all over the field with great scoring plays by Joe Scurto and James O'Regan. The defense could only be classified as rock solid with great plays by Kevin Goncalves, Kevin Cummings, Matthew Gewlas and Liam Bennett.

## Tampa Bay Mutiny vs. Columbus Crew

The crowd was kept on the edge of their seats this week as the Tampa Bay Mutiny led by the offensive skills of Brendan McCarthy, Tommy Simmons, Ryan Adams and Steven McInnis led to scoring opportunities by Joe Marino. The defense was not to be left out of this one either as Doug Millar, Ryan Broderick, Edward Germano, Luke McInnis and Jamie Hill kept the ball out of their zone for much of the game.

## NY/NJ Metro Stars vs. DC United

The DC United's offensive pressure was relentless with Chris O'Connell, Eddie Silva and Michael DeMarco applying it with utter determination. Outstanding defense by Riley Keogan, Sean Piro, Evan Land and Michael Daly was a sight to see. While scoring by Nick O'Connell and Gavin Anderson had the crowd on the edge of their seats.

## Girls Second Grade

Harvard Crimson vs. Rutgers  
In this shoot out at the Shawshen fields the Harvard Crimson led by the offensive power of Maryanna DiRupo and Ashleigh Howland led to goals by Emily Bamberg and Rachel McLaren. The staunch

defensive stand by Brianna Fruciano and Erin Halas was impressive, as was the goal keeping of Lilly Day and Erica Lloyd.

On the other side of the ball for Rutgers was an incredible offensive performance by Amanda Richards, Gianna Miabella and Taylor Perella while goals scored by Brianna Anderson, Cassandra Grasso, Alexandra Bischoff, and Chole Castellano got Rutgers on the board. With a rock solid defensive stand led by Samantha DePasquale Rutgers was never out of this game.

The keeper team of Chole Castellano and Kaitlyn Cowden could only be classified as awesome.

## Dartmouth vs. Princeton

The crowd was kept on the edge of their seats this week as Dartmouth, led by the offensive skills of Sara Ennis, Presley Silva and Meghan Sullivan led to scoring opportunities by Jennifer Kannaly and Rachel Alatalo. The defense was not to be left out of this one either as Jessica Carew, Erin Hurley and Elyce Bichler kept the ball out of their zone for much of the game.

## Yale vs. Cornell

A true World Cup Performance by Yale made for an exciting game. Outstanding offensive plays by Alana Madore, Casey MacDonald and Kerry Ryan coupled with a strong defensive stand by Shreya Pai, Dianna Cunningham and Giana Visconti made for an all around first class game. Juliet McFadden scored putting Yale on the board. Solid goaltending by Nicole Potchner and Kathryn McFadden to keep their team alive also added to the effort.

## Pennsylvania vs. Stanford

Proving they were also World Cup Competitors. Rachael Mara scored for Stanford. Also in this hard fought game, Jillian Davidson, Katrina Saragosa and Nicole Mirabello added the offensive punch and Morgan Mayo, Abigail Griffin and Jessica Marciello held up the defense. It was an outstanding team effort capped off with great goal keeping by Erin Berube and Michaela Rodenhiser.

Not to be outdone, Stanford, led by Carli Brent, Marina Otis, Megan Hydorn and Jenissa Lequin were all over the field. Great scoring plays by Christina D'Ambrosio, Sydney Russo and Christa Brent Led the Way. While the rock solid defense was led by Julia Ferraro, Kristin Saunders and Sara Cokash.

## TB Mutiny vs. Brown

A true World Cup Performance by the TB Mutiny made for an exciting game. Outstanding offensive plays by Nicole Tetreault and Kelly Hartough coupled with a strong defensive stand by Taylor McLaughlin and Kelley O'Brien made for an all around first class game. Michaela Chenevert scored putting the TB Mutiny on the board. Solid goaltending by Caroline Robarge and Shannon Moulton to

keep their team alive also added to the effort.

## Boys Second Grade

Dartmouth vs. Princeton  
A true World Cup Performance by Dartmouth made for an exciting game. Outstanding offensive plays by Jonathan Weaver, William McNamara and Patrick O'Connell coupled with a strong defensive stand by Matthew Daley, Vinny Poli, Adam Cocoluto and Tyler Carlson made for an all around first class game.

Thomas Thompson and Christopher Michelangelo scored putting Dartmouth on the board. Solid goaltending by Micheal Ryan and Tristan Weymouth to keep their team alive also added to the effort.

## Rutgers University vs. Harvard

A true World Cup Performance by Rutgers University made for an exciting game. Outstanding offensive plays by Tommy Gorman and Scott Manganelli coupled with a strong defensive stand by Jared Lloyd and Michael Nguyen made for an all around first class game. Jimmy Murphy, Cody McGowan, Chris Saporito and Drew Foley scored putting Rutgers University on the board. Solid goaltending by Steven Parrott and Tyler Fraser to keep their team alive also added to the effort.

Top-Notch play kept people watching this one. Excellent offensive plays by Brendan McDonough, Ryan McEvoy, Kevin Kean, Michael DiLorenzo and Sam Alatalo applied heavy pressure causing Rutgers to back pedal. Defensive positioning by Domenic Dunn, Avery Woodbury, Thomas Fiendel and Daniel Mutter fended off any threat that came through making it tough Rutgers. Eric Grabar and Joseph Moreau also played a great game in net keeping the game in hand.

## Columbia vs. Brown

Top-Notch play kept people watching this one. Excellent offensive plays by Colin Ahern, Derek Santos, Sean Coakley and Dylan Walsh applied heavy pressure causing Brown to back pedal. Defensive positioning by Connor Greulich, Christopher Wood and Nicholas Brown fended off any threat that came through making it tough for Brown. Matthew Wood and Patrick Walsh also played a great game in net keeping the game in hand.

## Yale vs. Cornell

A true World Cup Performance by Yale made for an exciting game. Outstanding offensive plays by David Santini, Kyle Souza and Robert Brabant coupled with a strong defensive stand by Alex Neville, Brian Anderson and Bryan Metcalfe made for an all around first class game. Michael Curtis, Nicholas Troy, Mitchell Goulet and Zachary VonKahle scored putting Yale on the board. Solid goaltending by James Gibb to keep their team alive also added to the effort.

## Girls Grade 3-4

## USA vs. Brazil

On the other side of the ball for Brazil was an incredible offensive performance by Taylor Shelton, Ashley Paquette and Meghan Bransfield while goals scored by Brittany Cavanaugh got Brazil on the board. With a rock solid defensive stand led by Jane Cyrus, Jaquelyn Duffy and Katie Kurowski Brazil was never out of this game. The keeper team of Meghan Bransfield, Katie Kurowski and Jaquelyn Duffy could only be classified as awesome.

## Argentina vs. England

Proving they were also World Cup Competitors. Christiana Contrada and Christine Connelly scored for England in this hard fought game, Christa Sirignano, Kathryn Barry, Casey Murray and Allison Carroll added the offensive punch and Isabella Contrada and Kayla Magee held up the defense. It was an outstanding team effort capped off with great goal keeping by Rachel Donahue and Julie Jukes.

## Ireland vs. France

In this shoot out at the Shawshen fields, Ireland led by the offensive power of Shelley Sullivan, Rebecca Lodato, Alison Evans and Katie McDougall led to goals by Katie Johnston. The staunch defensive stand by Sarah Johansson, Jenna Domek and Molly O'Neil was impressive, as was the goal keeping of Ashley Gillis and Monica Wile.

## Boys Grade 3-4

## USA vs. Brazil

Top-Notch play kept people watching this one. Excellent offensive plays by John Greulich, John Keough and Daniel Giorlando applied heavy pressure causing Brazil to back pedal. Defensive positioning by Daniel Hope and Thomas Lowell fended off any threat that came through making it tough for the Brazil. Jeffrey Hill and William Mackinnon also played a great game in net keeping the game in hand.

Brazil's offensive pressure was relentless with Michael Ferrara, Stephen Curreri, Brian Goncalves and Stanley Dancewicz applying it with utter determination. Outstanding defense by John Romano, Jimmy Kendall, Matthew Ruff and Kevin Foy was a sight to see. While scoring by Tyler Hudson and Ben Carroll had the crowd on the edge of their seats.

## France vs. Ireland

France showed up for this game with a powerful offensive force led by Anthony Castellano, Colin Doherty and Colin Arbuckle and resulting in goals from Adam Oliver and Mark Aruda. Alex Haigh complemented this with great defense. Matt McGrath and Tony Silva played goal with tiger like quickness, play after play keeping France in this game.

## Argentina vs. England

Top-Notch play kept people watching this one. Excellent offensive plays by Stephen Halas, Adam Burke and J.B. Thompson applied

heavy pressure causing England to back pedal. Defensive positioning by Nathan Ricardo, Andrew Fino and Peter Ammon fended off any threat that came through making it tough for England. Mathew Palermo and Patrick MacCorkle also played a great game in net keeping the game in hand.

The crowds gathered at the Shawshen fields for this back and forth game. England led by Carlee Sutera and Lauren DePasquale got the crowd jumping out of their seats. Goals by Caroline Newhouse, Hilary Hayes, Amber Peach, Lauren Fitch and Kristen Connors led the scoring charge while the great defensive effort of Danielle Gianatassio and Amelia Morris kept the action going.

## COED Grades 5-8

Columbus Crew vs. T.B. Mutiny  
Not to be outdone, the T.B. Mutiny was also impressive on the offensive side of the ball with great skill being displayed by Bridget Blaisdell, Ruth Blaisdell, Miles Brooks and Catrina Fryer leading to goals by Brett M. The defense was also showing their skills today with Jennifer Fogg and Christine Goggin keeping the ball out of their zone for much of the game, while the goal keeping team of Stephanie Lepore and Brooke O'Connell kept this game close.

## Colorado Rapids vs. LA Galaxy

In this shoot out at the Shawshen fields the Colorado Rapids led by the offensive power of Amanda Morgan, Ashley Haigh, Courtney Figuica and Sarah Ippolito led to goals by Jeff Kannally. The staunch defensive stand by Sarah Lavoie, Brianna Figuica and Evan Lord was impressive, as was the goal keeping of Derek Smith and Ryan Malone.

## Chicago Fire

Nobody stayed home for this action packed game. The Chicago Fire's Lauren Spinale scored getting the crowd jumping out of their seats. Outstanding offense by Shannon O'Donoghue, Emily Donoghue, Kyle Cimon and Brian Flynn set up many scoring chances. The flawless defense of Conor Dunn, Lena Bishop, Mathew Gake, Katy Marsh and Ashley Lynch provided great protection for the Goalkeepers.

## TOPS Program

Coach Celli had the TOPS team in perfect form on Saturday as Brett Mahoney, Davis Raymond, R.J. Townsend and Amanda Mailey led the way with a great performance. Not to be outdone, Ryan Corbet, Sebastian Chrosscinski, Jake Wilson, and Zachery Redfern kept the Crowd roaring with some outstanding effort and enthusiasm. Coach Celli will have his team in action again next Saturday at the Shawshen School Fields in what should be another great day.

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## E White football team wins first game

Wilmington E-White 21, Burlington 6

Team captains Jake Flaherty, Chris Newton and Justin MacKinnon take to the field for the coin toss of the season opener. Wilmington wins the toss and opts to receive the ball. Jake Flaherty fields the opening kick and runs the ball for a 5 yard gain. Brendan Ahern hikes the ball to Chris Newton who executes a quarter back keeper to gain a couple of yards.

Kelly Cassidy and Alex Girardi make some stellar forward blocks to allow Jake Flaherty to streak down the sideline, all the way to the 2 yard line. Justin MacKinnon breaks a few tackles to make it

into the end zone for Wilmington's first touchdown of the season. Chris Newton, on another quarterback keeper, carries the ball into the end zone. The extra point is good. Wilmington leads 7-0.

Burlington's offense doesn't get a chance on the field as Jake Flaherty recovers a fumble on their opening series. Wilmington offense once again takes to the field. Blake Walker and Nick Colella create a big hole up the middle for Sam Silva to barrel through for a 10 yard gain. Brian Priem and Anthony Iosua make some great blocks which allows Wilmington to keep advancing the ball.

Excellent runs by Jake Flaherty and Sam Silva advance the ball to the 20 yard line. Justir MacKinnon carries the ball the last 20 yards behind excellent blocks by Gerry O'Reilly and Kennedy Harper. Wilmington gets the extra point and leads the game 14-0.

Wilmington defense takes to the field. Keenan Beraldi and Shaughn Hiltz both make awesome tackles. Despite the incredible effort of safety Thomas Townsend, Burlington scores Cody Crampton stuffs the ball carrier on the extra point attempt. Wilmington holds onto their lead 14-6 at the half.

Chris Newton kicks the ball to Burlington to start the second half of play. Wilmington defense comes out strong. Blake Walker makes an incredible tackle for a 1 yard loss on the play. Ensuing tackles by Shaughn Hiltz, Kelly Cassidy and Thomas Townsend hold Burlington to 4 and out.

Wilmington offense can not capitalize on their next possession and turns the ball over to Burlington on a fumble at the end of the 3rd quarter.

Zach Blanche and Ryar Carracino sparked the next defensive series with incredible blocks at the line. Shaughn Hiltz quickly covers the ball on a Burlington fumble to give Wilmington back the ball.

Brandon Gentile and Troy Homula hold back Burlington's defense to give Jake Flaherty time for a reverse fake resulting in a 70 yard touchdown run. Sam Silva punches in the extra point. Wilmington leads 21-6.

Justin MacKinnon and Blake Walker team up to make the tackle on the kickoff return to hold Burlington to no gain. Blake Walker and Shaughn Hiltz make some awesome tackles to stop Burlington's offense in it's tracks. Wilmington takes over the ball on the 45 yard line just as the two minute warning is sounded. Wilmington played a tremendous game with every player giving their best effort on the field. E White would like to thank their parents and especially the E Team cheerleaders for supporting us at our game.

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**MOVIE TRIVIA WINNERS**

**LAST WEEK'S QUESTION**  
Willie Aames co-starred as Buddy Lembeck in what 80's television sitcom?  
A: Charles in Charge B: Who's The Boss  
C: Growing Pains

**And the winners are...**  
(The envelope please...)

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- B Camoscio, 50 Glenwood Rd., Tewksbury
- Kristen Joyce, 11 Geiger Dr., Tewksbury
- Trish Corby, 38 Apache Way., Wilmington
- Davy Fredricksen, 453 Main St., Tewksbury

Winners must pick up within 30 days. Winners must show I.D.















## Project ChildSafe

From S-1

ected officials in Massachusetts.

No special events are planned for any of the communities when the Project ChildSafe van makes it stops. At that time, people from the program will meet with Police Department Safety officers and other concerned police officials to explain the program in further detail.

"We'll spend time instructing the officers on how to prepare events for the distribution of the locks and other safety material," Alger said.

He noted that the allotment for Massachusetts, of the cable style lock, is 250,000, which works out to about 1,000 for each of the participating communities in the state. According to Alger, the Project's experience has been that once people realize the locks are available they start calling the local police departments to find out how to receive them.

Tewksbury Police Safety Officer Brian Warren is happy to have his community participate in the program.

"When we received the letter inviting us to participate, I presented it to the Chief who thought it was a good idea to educate young ones about safety," Warren said.

The firearm safety kits include a safety brochure that covers a variety of options for firearm storage along with the free cable style gunlock.

Warren said, "We have used the cable style system for a while. I haven't run into any problems with them." He noted that he has used both the cable style system and the trigger lock method to secure his firearms and that both work well when used properly.

However, both styles can be defeated, according to Warren.

Alger acknowledged that point and said, "The cable style forces you to actually unload the weapon before locking it. Even if the lock is defeated, it would force a person to load the weapon before use."

He added, that the lock was made to the standards set by the State of California. Those

standards require a cable that is "stronger than a bike lock cable" Alger said.

According to Alger, the cable must pass several tests which show it can resist damage from a hack saw, pry bar, pliers or wire cutters.

"We are convinced these are the best locks available," Alger said.

Project ChildSafe is a nationwide program whose purpose is to promote safe firearms handling and storage practices among all firearms owners through the distribution of key safety education messages and free gun locking devices.

According to information provided on www.projectchildsafe.org, the DOJ selected NSSF to administer Project ChildSafe based on its experience in operating Project HomeSafe. NSSF also provides funding to Project ChildSafe.

NSSF, with over 2,500 members, is the shooting sports industry's largest and most diverse trade association. Formed in 1961, NSSF manages a variety of outreach programs with a special emphasis on efforts to promote firearm safety education to all gun owners.

According to Alger, the measure of the program's worth is in the confines of a factor that cannot really be defined. It is "The number of loved ones that have been saved because of devices like these."

He related the story of a letter from an Arizona grandmother who had her husband receive one of the free kits from their local police department. According to Alger, within three days of placing the device on a shotgun in the house a three year-old grandchild was found playing with the weapon. Luckily no incident occurred.

"We assume there are thousands of similar stories we do not hear about," Alger said.

The Project ChildSafe website has several safety tips to follow for people who are around or own guns. It would be good to become familiar with these tips as well as to

keep all firearms secure and away from unsupervised children.

Some key firearms safety tips provided by Project ChildSafe include:

Σ Unloaded firearms should be stored in a locked cabinet, safe, gun vault or storage case. Be sure to place a locked storage case in a location inaccessible to children.

Σ Unloaded firearms can also be secured with a gunlocking device that renders the firearm inoperable. A gunlock should be used as an additional safety precaution and not as a substitute for lock storage. If firearms are disassembled, parts should be securely stored in separate locations.

Σ Store ammunition in a locked location separate from firearms.

Σ Always recheck firearms carefully and completely to confirm that they are "still" unloaded when you remove them from storage. Accidents could occur if a family member has loaned or borrowed a gun and then carelessly returned it to storage while it was still loaded.

Project ChildSafe will be appearing in the following Middlesex East communities on Thursday: North Reading, Reading and Wakefield. On Friday it is expected to be in Winchester Woburn and Burlington.

Check the local editions of this newspaper to find out more about the distribution program in the participating communities.

## Towns

From S-3

vide you with information regarding what type of bird it may be, what to do with the bird, and who to contact. The Wakefield Board of Health office can be contacted at 781-246-6375.

"By calling the Wakefield Police Department, the Wakefield Fire Department or the Animal Control officer, the response time of health officials will most likely be delayed and time is a critical factor when it comes to collecting specimens for West Nile Virus testing.

## Athletes & Activities

by Paul Feely

### SPORTS SHORTS

**MIDDLESEX EAST SPORTS WEEKLY TRIVIA QUESTION:** What was the last NBA team that current Boston Celtics General Manager Danny Ainge played for? Answer appears elsewhere in this column.

**WOBURN'S JULIE LONGO** will be a co-captain of the Bentley College women's soccer team this year. Two years ago, Julie was chosen as an All-American as a sophomore, and managed to bounce back from a foot injury last year to earn a slot on the All-Northeast 10 conference second team with 10 points.

**STONEHAM'S MEGHAN BASSETT** made a nice pass that set up a goal for the Merrimack College field hockey team in a 2-1 win over Franklin Pierce in overtime.

The Plymouth State College women's tennis team is preparing to start their season, and appearing on the roster this fall is **READING'S KATIE OLSEN**, a senior co-captain on the team. Olsen posted a 14-4 record in the No. 2 singles position over the last two years, and also played on the No. 1 doubles team.

"The Health Agent has already investigated an array of dead bird-related calls, though to date, none of the birds were viable for testing.

"Also, it appears that some residents have questioned whether the bird they found was in fact a crow."

"Crows are typically a bit larger than your average pigeon, jet black in color, with beady eyes...."

**READING'S DAN WALSH** was a member of the Lightning Baseball of New England team that took home the Gold Medal in the recent AAU National Baseball Tournament held in Sarasota, Florida. The team lost their first two games but went on to win six out of

seven, culminating in a 3-0 win over the Cudas from Naples, Florida, to win the gold in the National Classic Bracket. Walsh, who pitches and plays shortstop, made a number of tough defensive plays and batted .440 for the tourney. In a 2-1 loss, he gave up two hits and two unearned runs while striking out eight batters.

**LYNNFIELD'S KERRIANN DOHERTY** is heading into her junior year at Boston College, and is a member of the Eagles field hockey team. Last year Doherty started all 21 games as a member of the Eagles defensive unit, and added six assists. She started all six Big East games, collecting two assists in conference play. She is a two-time All Big East second team collection, and is a first team STX/NFHCA Northeast Regional All-American. While at Lynnfield High School, she was a three-year starter, and a three-time Cape Ann League all-star. She was voted the 2000 Cape Ann League Player of the Year as well, and led the league in scoring as a junior with eight goals and eight assists. She recorded the same scoring totals as a senior, leading Lynnfield to the North sectional finals.

**THE NORTH READING HORNETS U-14 SOFTBALL TEAM** recently finished fourth in the New England Amateur Softball Association Regional Tournament in Rochester, NH. Appearing on

the team from **NORTH READING** were **DIANE KALIRIS, STEPHANIE MAYNE, MICHELLE HOLLEBEKE, TARA MALTACEA, ALI MALTACEA, AMANDA POPLASKI, TRISH RICHARDSON, AND KRISTEN MAMMOLA**. The coaches, also from North Reading, were **TONY MALTACEA, NICK MAMMOLA, AND BERNIE MAYNE**.

"Need some help on this week's trivia question? While there, he was feeling hot, hot, hot."

A signup day for women's recreational basketball will be held Saturday, September 13 at the Reading Public Library from 10 am to 12 pm.

**THE COLONIAL ADULT MASTERS SYNCHRONIZED SKATING TEAM** is recruiting new members for the 2003-2004 season. Prior experience on such a team is not needed, but eligible skaters must be age 25 by the preceding July 1. For more information call Team Manager Cheryl Milloy at 781-275-4476.

**ANSWER TO THIS WEEK'S TRIVIA QUESTION:** The last NBA team that Danny Ainge played for was the Phoenix Suns in 1994.

**DO YOU KNOW SOMETHING WE DON'T?** If you have information about a local athlete that you would like to see appear in this column, please mail it to: Paul Feely, Middlesex East Sports, P.O. Box 240, Reading, MA 01867, or call Paul at 781-942-2200 between 7 am and 3:30 pm, Monday through Friday, or fax information at 781-942-0884.

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## BALDWIN APPLE SQUARE DANCING SEPT 17

The Baldwin Apple Square Dance Club is offering an open invitation for a free evening of square dancing on Wednesday, Sept. 17 at 7:30 p.m. at 144 School Street, North Woburn (Veteran's Memorial Senior Center.) No experience is needed.

For information call Tom or Pauline at 781-935-2157.

## COUNTRY MUSIC ALIVE AND WELL

Every Monday evening starting September 15 at the Knights of Columbus, 2068 Main Street, Tewksbury, come hear the sound of Country music being played and see crowds of people moving their feet in unison to the beat of the music.

They are having fun, exercising and losing weight, country line dancing under the tutelage of club Country's D.J. and dance instructor Joe Steele and D.J. Trisha Sweeney. They have been doing this since 1994 and have helped hundreds of people become proficient in the art of country line dancing.

They specialize in beginner line dance lessons, and that's what is happening. They are starting a new beginner class on Sept. 15.

The class will start at 7 p.m. with the doors opening at 6:30 p.m. They will be introducing the basic steps and all the classic dances as well as the hot new club dances being done all over New England.

Every participant will

receive a step sheet describing the dance learned and music played. The hall is air conditioned and beverage service is available. No beverages will be allowed in the hall.

Call 1-800-233-4ADJ for information and directions.

## ACCENT REDUCTION CLASSES ON SEPT. 17

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## FALL PLANTED BULBS ARE READY

The Middlesex Conservation District will hold a Cash Sale of fall bulbs and plant material on Friday, September 26 from 2-6 p.m. and Saturday Sept. 27 from 8-12 a.m. at the 4-H Fairgrounds on South Chelmsford Road in Westford.

As a special feature of the cash sale this year, there will be landscape designers and plantmen available to answer gardening questions between 10 and 12 on Saturday. A broad selection of spring bulbs is offered (30+ varieties) as well as herbaceous perennials including Iris and Daylily rebloomers and Hosta.

New this year are fall decorating items such as corn stalks, hay bales and blooming fall Asters and Chrysanthemums for one stop shopping.

MCD serves as a link to bring together federal and state agencies with local municipalities and landowners for education and conservation programs including decreasing soil erosion and flooding, wetlands management and increasing water supplies.

Proceeds from this sale fund MCD programs so call 978-692-9395 or visit [www.middlesex-conservation.org](http://www.middlesex-conservation.org) for full listing of stock offered this fall.

## 29TH ART IN THE

## PARK SEPTEMBER 20

Celebrating its 29th year "Andovers Art in the Park," sponsored by the Andover Artists Guild will be held on Saturday, September 20 (rain date Sept. 21) This all day affair will feature fine art in all mediums for show and sale. Oil, watercolor, pastel, acrylic, photography, graphic and multi-media work will be competing for ribbons and cash awards.

The Andovers Artists Guild, a non-profit organization, uses the proceeds from the show to assist high school seniors in continuing their education in the visual arts.

Art in the Park is a celebration of American creativity. Held outside on Andover's beautiful downtown common, surrounded by trees with a carpet of grass it has become a place and time where people renew acquaintances, enjoy and purchase the diverse varieties of artwork and relax in the pleasant atmosphere.

This exciting outdoor art exhibit will have over 100 artists from the Northeast in tents and exhibits, is free of charge to visitors, refreshments are available, parking is free and it is completely handicapped accessible.

## FOSTER/ADOPTIVE PARENT INFORMATIONAL

Informational meetings will be held on the following dates for anyone interested in learning more about becoming a foster/adoptive parent for the Mass Dept. of Social Services.

On each of the following dates there will be Dept. staff and a foster/adoptive parent presenting information about becoming a very important team member in helping children who are in need of a foster/adoptive home. You can help a child by opening your home and your heart to a child in need.

The dates will be Sept. 23, Nov. 13 and Dec. 4 at the Dept. of Social Services' Metro Regional Office, 30 Mystic Street, Arlington. The meeting will run from 6-7:30 p.m.

## 21ST ANNUAL ARTS AND CRAFTS FESTIVAL

The Codman Estate's annual Arts and Crafts Festival will be held on Sunday, Sept. 14 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Join for a fun filled day of shopping from over 100 juried fine artists and crafters.

Art, pottery, clothing, glassware, jewelry, woodworking - there's something for everyone! Come treat yourself to a special gift or finish your Holiday shopping early.

Don't forget to bring the whole family. There will be a magician Ed Popielarczyk's magical moments 11-12. Folk music by Artwater-Donnelly 12-3 p.m., children's crafts 11-3 p.m., a raffle table and free tours of the historic house museum 11-3:40 p.m. There is something for everyone.

Admission is \$5 for adults. SPNEA members and children 12 and under are free.

To reach the Codman Estate take Rte. 2 to Rte 126 South. Pass Walden Pond, and turn left onto Codman Road. The Estate will be the first driveway on your left.

## BREAD OF LIFE GOLF CLASSIC

The 2nd Annual Bread of Life Golf Classic will be held on Monday October 20 at the Andover Country Club. The day will begin with registration and continental breakfast at 9 a.m., a shotgun start at 10 a.m. and concludes with a luncheon.

"We hope people will want to golf a great course while contributing to a very worthy cause," said Martin Gately, Chair of the Golf Classic, "Bread of Life is a food ministry that serves 13 northshore communities, providing hot meals and a food pantry to those in need. This will be one of Bread of Life's major fundraisers and we need help to make it successful."

Golfers can put together their own foursome or the tournament organizers can arrange for an individual to be a part of one. The cost is \$150 and includes 18 holes, cart, continental breakfast, luncheon and a gift from Bread of Life. There will be a raffle with some great prizes.

To register, or sponsor a hole, call Martin Gately at 781-322-4455 or Joan Chiasson at 781-321-8576. Or mail your check made out to Bread of Life along with your name, address, phone and handicap, to Martin Gately, 90 Salem St Malden, Ma. 02148.

## USS WORCESTER

## REUNION

The USS Worcester CL 144 Association is seeking members of the former ship's company, the Marine detachment, flag members and aviation personnel for members in the association and the 14th annual reunion on Branson, Missouri on Friday, October 2.

For information contact Phil Harter, Secy., USS Worcester Ass'n. 24 Jansen Road, New Paltz, NY 12561. Phone 845-255-2603.

## SUNDAY BRUNCH AT THE JFK

This September and October the JFK Library and Museum will offer "Sunday Brunch at the JFK", a special Sunday brunch service and Museum tour package.

Visitors are invited to enjoy brunch between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. in the Smith Crescent Room at the Library and tour the Museum from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

On display in the Museum until the end of October is a special exhibit, "The Wedding of Jacqueline Bouvier and John F. Kennedy," which marks the 50th anniversary of the

Kennedy's September 12, 1953 wedding and features Mrs. Kennedy's wedding gown, her diamond and emerald engagement ring, rarely seen footage of the wedding reception, and other memorabilia.

Cost is \$32 for adults and \$10 for children 12 and under. Brunch reservations strongly recommended as seating is limited. Reserve by calling 617-514-1693 or email [special.events@nara.gov](mailto:special.events@nara.gov). For more information and menu selections visit the Kennedy Library web site at [www.jfklibrary.org](http://www.jfklibrary.org).

## MERRILY WE ROLL ALONG IN STONEHAM

The Theatre To Go and St. James United Methodist Church proudly present "Merrily We Roll Along", a book by George Furth, music and lyrics by Stephen Sondheim.

The date is Thursday, September 25 to Saturday, September 27 at 8 p.m. and Sunday, September 28 at 2 p.m. at St. James United Methodist Church, 50 Central Street, Stoneham. Tickets are \$12

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Reserve a table or space at Mount Carmel Chapter order of the Eastern Star's Yard Sale September 13. Call Norma 978-664-4745 or Sally 978-664-3594 and leave name and number. They will return your call.

The Yard Sale will be held rain or shine on Saturday, September 13 from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the Masonic building 283 Park Street, North Reading.

Snacks will be available. Set up time is 8 a.m. No early birds.

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YMCA Ride for Reach Out, Sunday, October 5 at 8:30 a.m. The first annual Ride is a 25 or 40 mile bike ride through the communities of Lexington, Bedford, Concord and Carlisle. An optional 40 mile begins at 9 a.m. A \$30 donation includes a T-shirt and cookout.

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# Movie Reviews

by Paul Feely

## MOVIE: "DICKIE ROBERTS"

GRADE: \*\*

This is just the latest in a line of mediocre comedies produced by star Adam Sandler, starring his list of friends from his days at 'Saturday Night Live'.

This time David Spade plays Dickie Roberts, a former child star who is now irrelevant as an adult in today's Hollywood. He is trying to make a comeback, and needs to regain what made him funny as a child.

The film is funny in certain spots, but overall there seems to be a lot more that the director could have done with the premise (though a 'We Are The World' type scene featuring many real-life former child stars is

worth the price of admission alone). That having been said, the film also has more depth than one would expect, and one walks out of the theater having been taught a lesson about how to treat others.

Overall, a mixed bag, but enjoyable.

## SHORTTAKES MOVIE: "JEEPERS CREEPERS 2"

GRADE: \*\*

Review: Why?

That's the question many will be asking as they leave this movie, a sequel to a minor horror hit made in 2001. Why was a sequel necessary? Is Hollywood that starved for success that any movie that wins the box office race for a weekend or two, no matter how pathetic

the competition or what time of year it came out, is worth a sequel?

This film strives to create all kinds of myths and legends surrounding its killer, who this time preys on a stranded basketball team, but all it manages to do is conjure up some tired and tried before ways of killing young people. It also manages to set the stage for yet another sequel, which will likely be made, given the near capacity crowd in the theater at the time of viewing.

The genre is tired and rundown, and so, apparently, are the directors making horror movies these days.

## Aaronson

From S-3

graduated from Lynnfield High School in 1998 and received his Bachelor of Arts Degree from Tufts University where he founded the jazz-rock band Redshift 6.

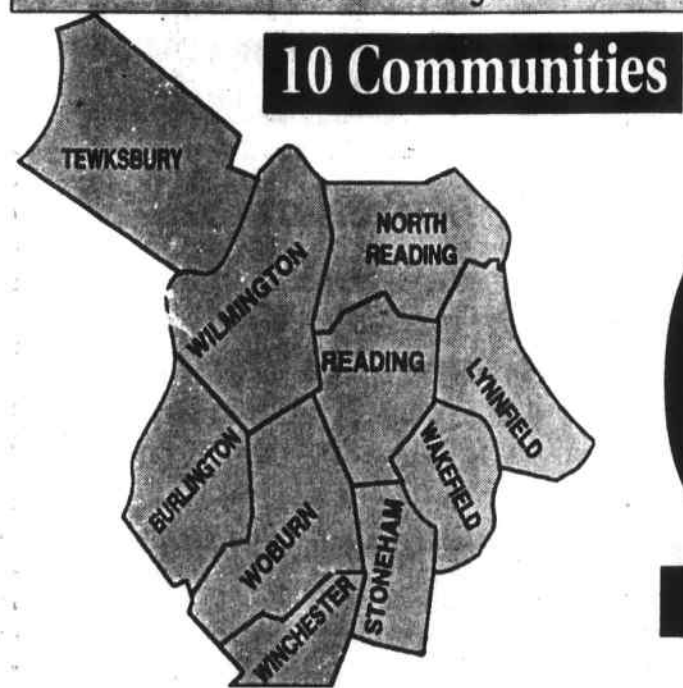
He is a featured soloist on the Tuft's Jumbo Audio Project compilation CD. As a member of Redshift 6, Dan shared the stage with nationally known acts such as Guster, Jurassic Five and Original P and appeared at numerous Boston-area venues.

His musical influences include Bruce Hornsby, Brad Mehldau, D. D. Jackson and George Winston. Dan Aaronson currently resides in Chicago where he is studying law at Northwestern University. He can be reached through his Web site at [www.danaaronson.com](http://www.danaaronson.com).

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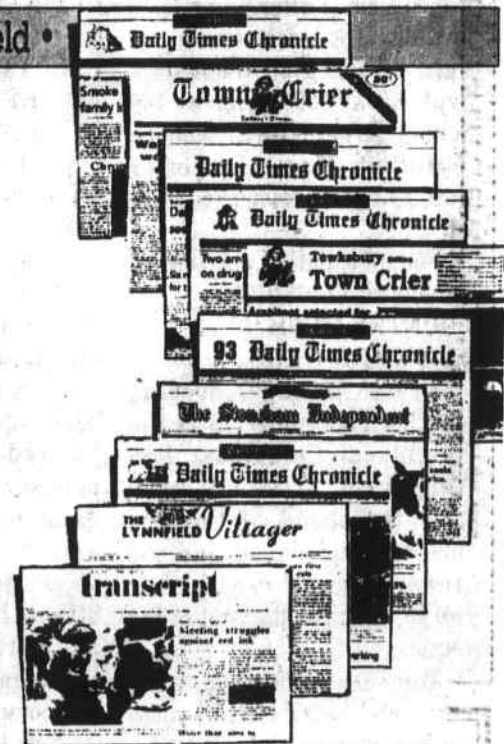


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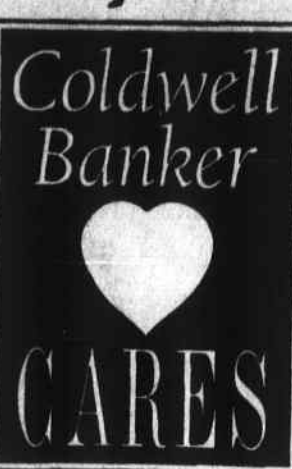
### WHO ARE WE?

Coldwell Banker Cares Inc., is a 501 (C)(3) non-profit organization operated by the Coldwell Banker Residential Brokerage for the purpose of raising funds to provide help and assistance to those in need in the communities which we serve, with a focus on providing shelter, particularly to children and families.

Coldwell Banker Cares Inc. is unique in the way it is funded and is very dependent upon each and every member of its family. For

Coldwell Banker Cares members, each time a sales associate sells a home or a mortgage consultant writes a mortgage for a client, a portion of the commission is donated directly to Coldwell Banker Cares Inc. by that associate.

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are used for our charitable endeavors.

Employee members of the company also contribute a monthly amount which is also matched by the company. Additional contributions are generated through various fund raising activities held by employees and associates throughout the New England area. This includes major functions such as Golf Tournaments and Dinner Dance Galas to more local efforts such as yard sales, raffles and local charity auctions.

Each state has its own statewide Coldwell Banker Cares committee which is charged with the local operations of the mission including fund raising both within and outside of the Coldwell Banker organization. The local leadership also serves as the liaison with local charitable partners that are affiliated with Coldwell Banker Cares and also serves as the "Coldwell Banker voice" in their communities.

It is from the very commitment of Coldwell Banker Residential Brokerage employees and staff that make Coldwell Banker Cares possible. This commitment is matched by an unwavering dedication of its senior management to our responsibility to our fellow man. Coldwell Banker people are the heart of our organization...Coldwell Banker Cares is the soul of Coldwell Banker Residential Brokerage.

WHAT WE DO  
From its onset, the local committees of Coldwell Banker Cares identified major charitable organizations as charitable partners for most of our endeavors. Choosing these organizations was not an easy chore, as so many wonderful organizations in our area perform many needed services to families and children in crisis. The dedication of each

## Addiction inst. opens

The American Institute of Addiction is opening its Metropolitan Boston and National Headquarters at 380 Pleasant St., Suite 21 in Malden. A.I.A. now has sites in Boston, New York City, Phoenix and Honolulu.

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and every organization considered was overwhelming as was the roles they filled in their mission.

Approximately one half of our financial efforts are focused on these organizations. This allows the accomplishment of substantial initiatives with our partners and enables members of the Coldwell Banker family to see the fruits of their contributions. The balance of our efforts are dedicated to local needs of organizations identified by our local associates and offices.

Our efforts also go well beyond financial as many of our programs involve hands-on projects offering direct aid and assistance to the organizations and to the people that they serve. We have held summer picnics and holiday parties for homeless families and their children to "bike-drives" for underprivileged children.

Our offices have adopted families and provided holiday meals for the needy. We have also served as liaison between many of our clients who found themselves in a position to donate clothing and furniture during their home move, to one of our charitable partners.

## Birth

TOM AND TRICIA TOROSIAN of Reading announce the birth of their daughter, Vanessa Rose, on August 12, 2003 at the Winchester Hospital. Welcoming home Vanessa are brothers Tucker 5 1/2 and Nicholas 3 1/2.

Proud grandparents are Joe and Barbara Rubbico of Lynnfield and Tom and Kitty Torosian of Methuen.

Great grandparent honors are extended to Helen Torosian of Methuen and Kitty Purcell of Lawrence.

## New dance classes "Shake Your Soul"

Certified Soul Coach and Kripalu Dancekinetics teacher, Nancy Anderson will be offering Coaching Workshops and "Shake Your Soul" dance classes beginning this fall.

Nancy, a long time resident of Lynnfield, has attended the New England School of Feng Shui, is a Certified Kripalu Holistic Lifestyle Educator and Kripalu Dancekinetics instructor, Reiki Master, and one of the first certified Soul Coaches trained by internationally acclaimed healer, lecturer, and author, Denise Linn. Along with her passion for music and dancing, Nancy aspires to bring about wellness and emotional well being in a safe, fun, and supportive manner.

Soul Coaching takes you on a powerful journey to the inner realms of your soul. This program is for anyone seeking renewal and transformation. This 28 day program begins with an inner "space clearing" to determine what is present on the inside that is preventing you from experiencing your heart's desire on the outside. The first workshop will be held in Lynnfield on five consecutive Tuesdays beginning October 7, from 7-9:30 p.m. Course fee is \$150.00 which includes Soul Coaching manual and all other materials.

Kripalu "Shake your Soul" dance is a creative approach to fitness that blends the inner connection to spirit found in yoga and qi kong with the freedom of self-expression found in non-choreographed dance. Let Nancy guide you as you feel more energetically awakened in your body through rhythm, movement, and music's power of engaging your spirit. This class is for



all ages, sizes and levels. Dance classes will begin Thursday, September 25 at St. Paul's Episcopal Church, 125 Summer Street, Lynnfield from 7 - 8:30 p.m. This eight week course will cost \$100, drop-in fee is \$15.00

For more information and to register please contact Nancy Anderson at 781-334-6824.

## Cholesterol heart to heart

True or false? The only real way to keep your blood cholesterol in check is to avoid foods high in cholesterol. Contrary to popular belief, the answer is false.

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## Woodchips

ANTHONY MANCONI

### Woodchips from S-1

see two men in a rowboat coming toward him. One of the men shouted, "American Red Cross!" Uncle John shouted back, "For crying out loud, I GAVE AT THE OFFICE!"...

Police Officer John Diagle was sent to investigate why a chicken farmer was not seen for days. He reported back, "I found the farmer dead in one of the hen houses. I suspect FOWL PLAY..."

Years ago, when I worked at Kelly's on the beach, C.E.O. Brian McCarthy said to me, "Chipper, you are half an hour late." "I'm sorry," I replied. "To make up for it Brian, I'll go home half an hour EARLY!"...

My Cousin Mario was stopped by a State Trooper for speeding. The officer made out a ticket in the police car, meanwhile Mario hurriedly hooked up the seatbelt. The officer then came over and gave Mario a ticket for speeding and then said, "Wait, here's another ticket for a seatbelt violation." Mario shouted, "WHY OFFICER?" The trooper smiled and

said, "You hooked it up to the steering wheel..."

Kathy has given up golf for bowling. So far, she has been doing GREAT. She hasn't LOST a BALL yet!...

I remember my Nephew John's class in the first grade, standing up to salute the flag then sing, "My country tis of thee, sweet land of LIPTON tea of thee I sing..."

#### PERSONALITY WINNERS

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Judy Dixon, Reverend Timothy Schmidt, Reverend June Cooper, Trevor Schwartz, David Moreton, ALL OF LYNNFIELD.

David Ray, Katherine Sullivan, Carrie Hagter, Elaine Schofield, Donna and Elaine Marasca, ALL OF NORTH READING.

Brittany Wilson, Ron D'Addario, Father Thomas M. Gillespie, Father Daniel McCoy, Rachel Fisher, ALL OF READ-

ING.

Olivia Gaughan, Molly McSweeney, Bridget Gaughan, Arthur and Marie Marino, Brian Donahue and Sean Carey, ALL OF STONEHAM.

Pete Soderholm, Ray McComber, Norma LaLonde, Tracy Kierstead, Lynne Anderson, ALL OF TEWKSBURY.

Wakefield High School Principal Gary Rook, Town Clerk Mary K. Galvin, Christine Martino, Danielle Meuse, Nicole Ofcharsky, ALL OF WAKEFIELD.

Gwen and Ray Butt, Marilyn Jervis, James Linnehan, Kenny Vassallo, Patricia Milwood, ALL OF WILMINGTON.

Matt Pisani, John Staffair, Nat Quinn, Monte Morrocco, Coach Rob Quinn, ALL OF WINCHESTER.

Hamel Corsetti, Elaine Vogel, Mayor John Curran, William Mulrenan, Mark Racicot, ALL OF WOBURN.

**DREAMBOATS** - Carol Morris of BURLINGTON, Meredith Devaney of LYNNFIELD, Laura Parrillo of NORTH READING, Anna Johnson of READING, Natalie Webb of STONEHAM, Kirimi Papp of TEWKSBURY, Lauren Murphy of WAKEFIELD, Christina Gemellaro of WILMINGTON, Jane Driscoll of WINCHESTER, Julie Veno of WOBURN.

**SUPERSTARS** - Dr. James Picone of BURLINGTON, Jimmy Geary of LYNNFIELD, Louise Barriss and Cathy Bearce of NORTH READING, David Veronelli of READING, Rachel Cail of STONEHAM, Jason Brzezowski of TEWKSBURY, Frank Balurdi of WAKEFIELD, Michael Iorio of WILMINGTON, Marit J.



**YOUNG CHRISTOPHER METRANO** from Lynnfield takes advantage of the beautiful weather to try his hand at climbing a tire ladder at a Reading playground. He's having lots of help from his Nana, Pudgie Metrano.

(Photo by Don Young)

Davies of WINCHESTER, John Rabbitt of WOBURN.

My college tuitions have reached or passed the \$20,000 per year mark. It's not surprising to me - they have to be high when I read that head football coaches sometimes received \$500,000 per year. Also, scouts are all over the country interviewing superstars in many sports hoping that they can be convinced to attend colleges they represent (tuition free). I said to a football coach, "Your quarterback is one of the best I've seen in years, how is he scholastically?" The coach smiled and replied, "Chips, he maked straight A's but his B's are a little crooked..."

A farmer asked his son who was on spring break from college, "Son, what are they teaching you in college?" "Well, Dad," the son replied, "It's like, Algebra." "Algebra? What's that son?" "It's like, Pie R. Square Dad." "WHAT? Pie ain't square - Pies R. Round Cornbread that's square. Son, you better forget going back to college, stay on the farm and help me plant corn!"...

Dennis Tully borrowed \$20,000 from his Uncle Dan so he could finish law school. Dennis graduated, then passed the bar exam, put out his shingle and got his first case when his Uncle Dan sued Dennis for the \$20,000....

Okay, enough already... At my house, how long, "Just a minute," is depends on which side of the bathroom door I'm on....

My cousin Angelo Quagenti was getting ready to walk his daughter Janet down the aisle to marry Bill Lucci when he turned to me and said, "Chipper, I may be losing a daughter but, I'm gaining a BATHROOM!"...

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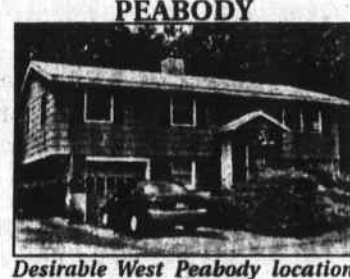
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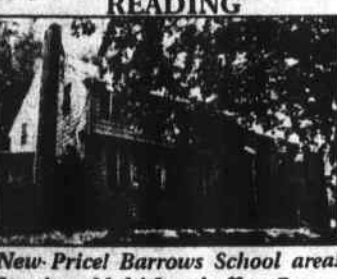
*New Listing! Beautifully maintained Victorian offers 9 rooms, 4 bedrooms, 1.5 baths, 2 car detached garage & a prime West Side location! Wonderful era details with natural woodwork, French drs, dining rm mantle, hwd flrs, many built-ins, large kitchen & more.*  
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*Desirable West Peabody location near Sagamore Golf Course! 9 rm, 3 bdrm Split with 1.5 baths & garage. Open flr plan, first flr fam rm & second fam rm on lower level that opens to patio. Comfortable deck overlooks beautiful, private lot.*  
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**READING**




*New Price! Barrows School area! Spacious Multi-Level offers 7 rms, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 car garage. Beautiful new kitchen, newer bathrms & carpeting, gleaming hwd flrs, C/A, lots of storage & fabulous deck overlooking large yard. A must see!*  
**\$429,000**

**STONEHAM**



*New listing! Bear Hill Neighborhood! Charming 6 rm, 3 bedrm, 1.5 bath Dutch Colonial! Firepl living rm w/beam ceiling, newer oak kitchen & 1/2 bath. Hwd flrs, walk-up attic, updated furnace & electric. Convenient to 128, 93 & Wakefield Commuter train.*  
**\$384,900**

**READING**



*New Construction! Gracious Colonial is tastefully designed & ready for occupancy! 4 bedrooms, 3.5 baths, 2 car garage. Open foyer, red birch kitchen, granite counters, frpl fam rm & private 3rd flr bedrm w/sky-lights & bath. New 5 lot cul-de-sac convenient to Rt. 128.*  
**\$699,900**

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## ~ Real Estate Transfers ~

### -BURLINGTON-

Median Price: \$348,500

5 ALCINE LANE was sold to Ginelle Davidson and Robert Davidson Jr by Carol Davidson for \$300,000.  
7 BROOKFIELD ROAD was sold to Surekha and Sandeep Bajaj by Patricia Avilez for \$360,000.  
42 CRESTHAVEN DRIVE was sold to Gayathri and Philip Snell by Lixon Gao for \$416,000.  
48 DONALD ROAD was sold to Stephen Viglione by Domenic and Dina Musto for \$352,500.  
45 FRANCIS WYMAN ROAD was sold to Julie and Michael LeBlanc by Steven and Jill Lazzaro for \$380,000.  
12 HALLMARK GARDENS U:4 was sold to Nancy Guzman by Siva Gowravajhala for \$165,400.  
14 JOANNE ROAD was sold to Jennifer and Brian Kinsley by Patricia Killion for \$300,000.  
85 MILL STREET was sold to Barbara and Theodore Vozikis by June Hustins and Sidney Hustins Jr for \$350,000.  
80 PEACH ORCHARD ROAD was sold to Jason and Lisa Cline by Wayne and Karen Morgan for \$340,000.  
38 UPLAND ROAD was sold to Christopher Brouady and Karen Bernstein by Scott and Nancy Wolk for \$369,000.  
27 WHEATLAND STREET was sold to Tara and Jeremy Goss by Michelle Hanflig for \$383,200.  
2 WIND TERRACE was sold to Vipin and Saroj Madhani by Luis and Yvette Medina for \$421,000.

### -LYNNFIELD-

Median Price: \$457,450

22 BEAVER AVENUE was sold to Steven Magno by Gary Johnson for \$403,000.

### -NORTH READING-

Median Price: \$361,250

10 BURROUGHS ROAD was sold to Linnea Morley by John Gallines for \$204,300.  
34 EAMES STREET was sold to Julie and Michael LeBlanc by Steven and Jill Lazzaro for \$380,000.  
4 EQUESTRIAN DRIVE was sold to Andrew Adams and Danielle Capone by Mark and Kathleen Patterson for \$785,000.  
8 FURBISH POND LANE was sold to Paul and Kimberly Zecher by Melanson Dev Group Inc and Edward Melanson for \$700,000.  
10 LAUREL ROAD was sold to Grace Curley and John Bianco by Nyria and Beverly Shaw for \$479,900.  
5 LIBERTY LANE was sold to Kristen Pascucci and Ronald Pascucci Jr by Panela Cataldo and James Cataldo Jr for \$737,500.  
146 MARBLEHEAD STREET was sold to Anne Torri by Christina and Whitney Nowak for \$655,000.  
14 PINE AVENUE was sold to Alessandro and Catherine Torra by Mario and Ines DeBlase for \$450,000.  
12 PINE RIDGE ROAD was sold to Joelle and Steven Rodriguez by Fred Lau for \$460,000.  
28 PLEASANT STREET was sold to Mary and Richard Veader by Jennifer and Richard McAneny for \$350,000.  
17 VALLEY ROAD was sold to Dierdre Callanan and Hugh Patrick Duffy by Deer Run Dev Inc for \$762,946.

### -TEWKSBURY-

Median Price: \$311,450

69 APACHE WAY was sold to Robert and Theresa Pacheco by Christopher and Denise Dibella for \$252,900.  
231 APACHE WAY U:231 was sold to Carrie and Matthew Carlson by Paul and Phaedra Dambrosio for \$252,500.  
23 BALDWIN STREET was sold to Edward Hyde and Scott Vanstone by Edward and Judith Giardina for \$374,000.  
16 BEMIS CIRCLE was sold to Edward Giardina Sr by Deanna Guglietta and Peter Guglietta Jr for \$279,900.  
195 BROWN STREET was sold to Debra Young and Richard Young Jr by Cheryl Pino and Salvatore Pino Jr for \$315,000.  
51 CHAPMAN ROAD was sold to Alike Stremmenor and Kenneth Lombardi by Colonial Gas Co and Keyspan Energy Delivery N for \$265,000.  
87 DECAROLIS DRIVE U87 was sold to Cynthia Irons by Michele McGee and Michelle Clemens for \$222,000.  
31 DIANE DRIVE was sold to Erin Lynch and Peter DeRoeve Jr by Gloria and William Finlay for \$425,000.  
800 EAST STREET was sold to Maureen Nazzaro and Robert Nazzaro Jr by Michael and Nicole Seaver for \$320,000.  
65 HEATH STREET was sold to James Martorana and Suzanne Keniston by Karyn and Scott Ascolillo for \$305,000.  
119 HELVETIA STREET was sold to James and Veronica Drugin by Kenneth and Patricia Rauseo for \$286,000.  
31 IDELWILD ROAD was sold to Christopher and Donna DiSchino by Richard Amico for \$375,000.  
80 JENNIE'S WAY was sold to Robert Tillson and Robin Tortora by Fatima Capelo-Alves and Luis Alves for \$555,000.  
91 JENNIE'S WAY was sold to Antonio and Maria Cordeiro by Jun Hyoun Yi for \$444,000.  
135 JENNIE'S WAY was sold to Deanna Guglietta and Peter Guglietta Jr by Charlene Farley and John Farley Sr for \$459,900.  
51 JOHN E SMITH DRIVE was sold to Donna Armstrong by Barbara and Donald Deangelis for \$370,000.  
15 KENNETH LANE was sold to Alfred and Dina Mancini by Dawn Rogers for \$349,900.  
1830 MAIN STREET U:11 was sold to Jing Wang and Wentao Wang by Diene Kenney and Diene Mota for \$226,000.  
31 MARIE STREET was sold to Kenneth and Patricia Rauseo by Ardis Field and Ardis DeCosta for \$303,000.  
180 MARSHALL STREET was sold to Michael and Sarah Beth Garagagliano by Debra and Stephen Cody for \$370,000.  
2 MERRIMACK MEADOW LANE U:2 was sold to Alan Tate and Heather Tate by Diane and Stephan O'Rourke for \$264,100.  
177 MERRIMACK MEADOW LANE U:177 was sold to Balasubrahmanyam Ganesh by Laura Walker for \$292,500.  
7 MULBERRY WAY was sold to Michael Abele by Patricia Varagas for \$299,900.

37 PATRICK ROAD U:37 was sold to Anthony Carlucci by Joan Miron for \$254,000.  
45 PATRICK ROAD U:45 was sold to Amy Lynn Torro by Lori and Scott Tyler for \$254,000.  
139 PIKE STREET was sold to Anita Marrama and Victor Pacheco by John and Linda Carota for \$390,000.  
131 PINE STREET was sold to Joan Miron by Marjorie and Robert Anderson for \$352,000.  
84 RANDOLPH DRIVE U:84 was sold to Marianne Richard by Paul Shaw for \$200,000.  
70 SECOR WAY was sold to Lori and Scott Tyler by Eric Busalacchi for \$349,900.  
160 SHAWSHEEN STREET U:1 was sold to Barbara Mussioli by Karl and Lisa Hirsch for \$249,900.  
1177 SHAWSHEEN STREET was sold to George Brothers Sr by Mary C. Winter and Mary L. Winter for \$280,000.  
21 SUNSET CIRCLE was sold to Paul and Phaedra Dambrosio by Decosta Ft and Kenneth Decosta Tr for \$334,000.

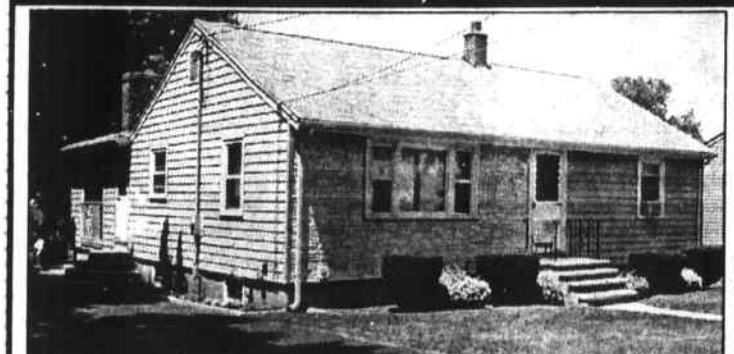
### -WILMINGTON-

Median Price: \$352,225

406 ANDOVER STREET was sold to Veronica Frasier by Joan DiPersio and Livio DiPersio Tr for \$402,900.  
20 BLUEBERRY LANE was sold to George Geer Sr by Laurie DiCarlo for \$402,000.  
17 BROAD STREET was sold to Jennifer and Kevin Shackelford by Daniel and Gail Costa for \$447,000.  
28 BURLINGTON AVENUE U:1 was sold to Ryoko Yamamura and Timothy Glaser by Allison Brothers and Allison Perry for \$224,000.  
1 CHARLOTTE ROAD was sold to Joanne and John Byrne by David and Melissa Scolastico for \$400,000.  
11 DOUGLAS AVENUE was sold to Debra and Donald Carli by Abe and Virginia Satha for \$590,900.  
192 FEDERAL STREET was sold to Diane and Jose Fernandes by Brian Donnell and George Fontana for \$399,900.  
61 FOREST STREET was sold to Craig Venezia by Andrea and Robert Daley for \$399,900.  
38A JACQUITH ROAD was sold to Kyle and Leanne Banks by Andrea and Thomas Richards for \$394,000.  
102 LORDS COURT was sold to Nanette Maxwell by Samanvaya Joshi and Shoma Joshi for \$295,000.

### Transfers to S-11

## OPEN HOUSE 9/14 - 12-2 PM 22 DeWitt Road, Stoneham



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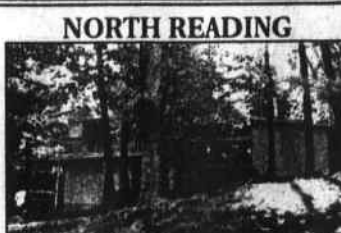
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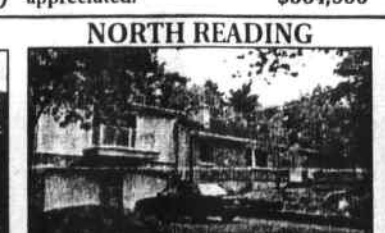
**READING**  
1st Offer! Oversized Split rarely available with 12 rms, 6 bedrooms, 3.5 baths & legal in-law! Wonderful open flr plan with large spacious rms. Oversized 2+ car gar, gorgeous sunrm, in a beautiful location, fantastic Reading neighborhood. This home offers the best value in this market. Must be seen to be truly appreciated! \$664,900



**NORTH READING**  
Stunning hilltop Contemporary multi-level, generous rm sizes, wonderful cathedral ceiling living rm with blond pine built-ins & wood stove. Master bdrm with balcony & main level bdrm with full bath. Great location & lot! \$469,000



**NORTH READING**  
Set on small elegant circle, this young & spacious home exudes quality & class! Features include huge 2-story great rm w/stone fpl, hwdw flrs thru-out lower level, light cherry kitchen, an incredible master bdrm suite with marble firepl & fantastic level acre lot. \$939,000



**NORTH READING**  
A very private setting for this recently updated home that features one flr living at its best! Alaskan marble fpl in vaulted liv rm, cathedral fam rm w/fpl, new kitchen w/Corian counter tops & gleaming hwdw flrs throughout. \$519,000



**NORTH READING**  
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**NORTH READING**  
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**LYNNFIELD**  
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## Transfers From S-10

**1404 LORDS COURT** was sold to Fan Xiang and Ying Zuo by Ann and Thomas Laquidara for \$262,500.  
**883 MAIN STREET** was sold to James and Michele Magee by Robert and Theresa Pacheco for \$379,900.  
**15 MASSACHUSETTS AVENUE** was sold to Charles Crescenzo by Charles Crescenzo and Jeanine Woodford for \$20,000.  
**902 POULIOT PLACE** was sold to Joshua and Liana Oakes by Helen Marie Herman for \$264,000.  
**11 RIVER STREET** was sold to James and Kendra Vonderheide by Kirsten Reynolds and Kirsten Sarjent for \$260,000.  
**9 SHERBURN PLACE** was sold to Christina Gemellaro and Eric Morin by Karen O'Leary for \$380,000.  
**1 SOMERVILLE AVENUE** was sold to Glenda and Shawn Maguire by Ann Marie and Paul Masotta for \$374,900.  
**3 SUDBURY AVENUE** was sold to James and Wendy McNally by Theresa and Timothy Walsh for \$372,500.  
**4 WEST STREET** was sold to Emily and Thomas Card by Nancy Garrett for \$331,500.  
**2 WHITEFIELD TERRACE** was sold to David Iannelli by Arleen Perotti and William Harris for \$402,000.  
**753 WOBURN STREET** was sold to Ann and Osca Villalta by Jennifer and Kevin Shackelford for \$325,000.

## READING

Median Price: \$375,000

**34 A STREET E** was sold to Jeffrey and Keri Starrett by James and Susan Hamlin for \$319,900.  
**36 GLEASON ROAD** was sold to Mary and Craig Chamberlain by Kevin and Mary Flynn for \$400,000.  
**35 GRANGER AVENUE** was sold to Carlene Tsai and Stacey Ho by Linda Eyerly and Charles Eyerly Jr for \$580,000.  
**245 LOWELL STREET** was sold to Miriam and Valentine Rajaratnam by Linda Thomas and Thomas Thomas for \$310,000.

**181 SOUTH STREET** was sold to Pilar Schultz by Paul and Joa McKinnon for \$410,000.  
**479 WEST STREET** was sold to Brigid McNiff and Karen Hanley by Jonathan Moss and Kristina Emanu-Moss for \$440,000.  
**404 WEST STREET** was sold to James Richards and Mary Joyce-Richards for \$359,900.  
**-WAKEFIELD-**  
 Median Price: \$365,000  
**49 ABORN AVENUE** was sold to Robert and Amy Cinelli by Scott and Nancy Mulcahy for \$434,600.  
**5 ADAMS STREET** was sold to Lucia Atwood and Richard

Learman by Harold Maloney Jr and James Maloney for \$460,000.  
**6 ALPINE CIRCLE** was sold to Nancy and Steven Riley by Salvatore Orifice for \$540,000.  
**98 CEDAR STREET U-26** was sold to Kenneth Mayo by Jay Flynn for \$239,000.  
**50 CHESTNUT STREET** was sold to Elisabeth Bailey and William Connelly by Muti Rt and Mary Muti Tr for \$440,000.  
**10 GOULD STREET** was sold to Kristin Carrafiello by Manuchehr Pourshadi for \$464,900.

## Transfers to S-12

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## READING

**FABULOUS 7+ RM RAISED RANCH** in one of Reading's most desirable Westside neighborhoods. Meticulous inside & out. Features include FP LR, formal DR, enclosed 3 season porch, FR & gar. \$469,900



## READING

**SPECTACULAR & CLASSIC** expanded 10 rm Cape located in one of Reading's finest areas. This prestigious family home features 5 bedrms, 3.5 baths, 3 c gar & a gorg priv landscpd yrd w/perennials. Hwd flrs, A/C, blt-ins, cherry kit & enclosed screened patio are only a few of the wonderful features of this fine home. \$1,100,000



## WAKEFIELD

**THIS CHARMING COLONIAL** offers 8 rms, mahogany FP FR, newer windows & furnace, hardwood flrs thru-out & car garage. Lots of potential to be a beauty. Located on quiet street w/easy walks to downtown & lake. Bring Offers! \$409,000



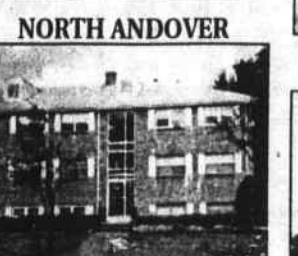
## READING

**ATTRACTIVE 8 RM CAPE** on west side. 3-4 bedrms, FP LR, 1st flr FR, formal DR w/built-in china cab & wainscoting. A fully appl kitchen offers cherry cabinets, blt-in microwave & Sub-Zero refig. This lovely home offers C/A, att 2 car garage & large deck overlooking prof landscaped yard. \$539,900



## READING

**YES YOU CAN AFFORD READING!** Easy 1 floor living, many updates. This home awaits your personal touches. \$269,900



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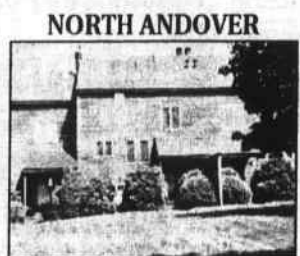
## READING

**SPACIOUS 8 ROOM, 3 bedroom** Colonial, 2 full baths, garage, hardwood floors, 1st flr family room, nice yard. \$399,900



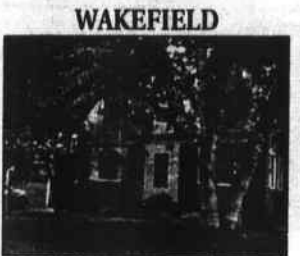
## READING

**WONDERFUL 8 RM, 4 BDRM COLONIAL** w/2.5 baths, close to Kilham Elementary, 1st flr bedroom with bath could be master or potential in-law. 1st flr FR & great back yard. \$474,900



## NORTH ANDOVER

**PRISTINE 3 BEDROOM TOWNHOUSE**, open plan, gleaming hardwood floors, fireplace, 1 car garage & C.A. \$315,000



## WAKEFIELD

**1st AD @ NEW PRICE!** Tucked away on a picture perfect cul-de-sac near the lake, classic 2 bedrm Cape gleaming w/updates. Front/back LR & MBR, hardwood flrs, LL FR, garage. Won't Last! \$372,000



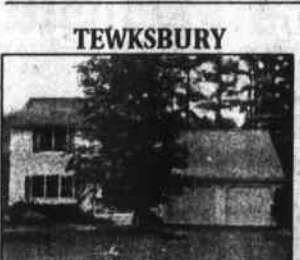
## DRACUT

**YOUNG COLONIAL W/3 BDRMS**, 1.5 baths, gleaming hardwood in living/dining rooms, eat-in kitchen, fenced-in yard w/sprinkler sys, shed, 24x10 deck w/awning, Farmers porch & more! \$299,900



## READING

**GREAT CONDO ALTERNATIVE!** Ranch style 6 room, 2 bedroom with nice fenced in yard. Many updates. Move-in condition. Call today! \$279,900



## TEWKSBURY

**FINALLY! BETTER THAN NEW!** AFFORDABLE 10 yr Col with 7 rms, 3 bedrms, 2 car gar, cath ceiling, FP FR off country kit, loads of expan potential. Beaut 1+ w/d acre lot, excel closet/stpg, walk-up attic, cul de sac loc on Andover line. \$449,900



## ANDOVER

**BEST BUY IN ANDOVER!** 7 room Charming Cape offers FP LR, large FR, renovated bath, 13+K sq. ft. lot. Great neighborhood! REDUCED TO \$359,900



## READING

**NEWER COLONIAL** in Birch Meadow neighborhood, 9+ rms, 3 bedrm, C/A, sprinkler syst, granite countertops & professionally landscaped lot. Low \$700's



## LYNNFIELD

**ONCE YOU COME IN** you won't want to leave! This wonderful well maintained 8 rm Colonial w/open floor plan & many updates in desirable in-town location! \$449,900



## BILLERICA

**BRING OFFERS! THIS 7 RM GAMBREL** offers screened porch, overlooks large private road, front/back FP LR, updated cherry kit, 4 lge bedrms & 1 car att garage. Close to everything. \$339,900



## READING

**SPECTACULAR 4 BDRM, 4.5 bath** Colonial. Farmers porch, gourmet kit w/cherry cab, dual FP in FR & LR, C/A, C/V, sec syst, lovely lot w/sprinkler syst & more. \$714,900



## WOBURN

**1st AD @ NEW PRICE! BRIGHT, CLEAN & SPACIOUS 3 BEDRM SPLIT ENTRY** on cul-de-sac. Convenient loc, close to 195 (128) & 193. Nearby public transportation, fireplaced family room. \$389,900



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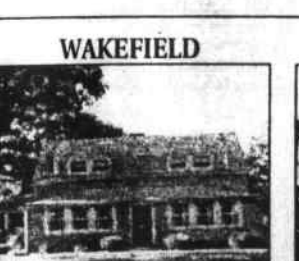
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**Transfers From S-11**

34 GRAFTON STREET was sold to Kenneth Lyle Jr and Marie Lyle by M. Alice Lyle for \$200,000.

103 GREEN STREET was sold to Jason Testa by William John and Mary Ann Nasella for \$285,000.

4 INDIAN HILL ROAD was sold to Christine and Timothy Miller by Jill and Kevin Gaddi for \$639,900.

535 LOWELL STREET was sold to Susan Cronin by Christine and Timothy Miller for \$370,000.

1068-1070 MAIN STREET was sold to Madeline Brown by Linda O'Hara for \$270,000.

11 MURIEL AVENUE was sold to Albert and Darlene McGurl by David and Bette Ziner for \$382,000.

56 NAHANT STREET was sold to Frank Malhack by Cosman Walter Est and Patricia Cosman for \$340,000.

239 NAHANT STREET was sold to Patrick and Donna Cummings by Oak Hill Condo T and F Michael Nardone Tr for \$150,000.

115 PLEASANT STREET was sold to Christine and Colin White by Kaitlin Davis for \$447,500.

37 RICHARDSON STREET was sold to Anthony and Christine Addonizio by Nicholas and Karen Palmerino for \$485,000.

7 WICKER LANE was sold to Jeanne and Stephen Macnevin by Best Builders Inc for \$699,000.

3 WINNISIMETTE AVENUE was sold to Catherine Roche and Bruce Ladd by Paul Ericson for \$285,000.

**-WINCHESTER-**

Median Price: \$540,000

18 BONAD ROAD was sold to Patricia Gannon and Patricia Gannon-Simard by Lynn Wachtel for \$485,000.

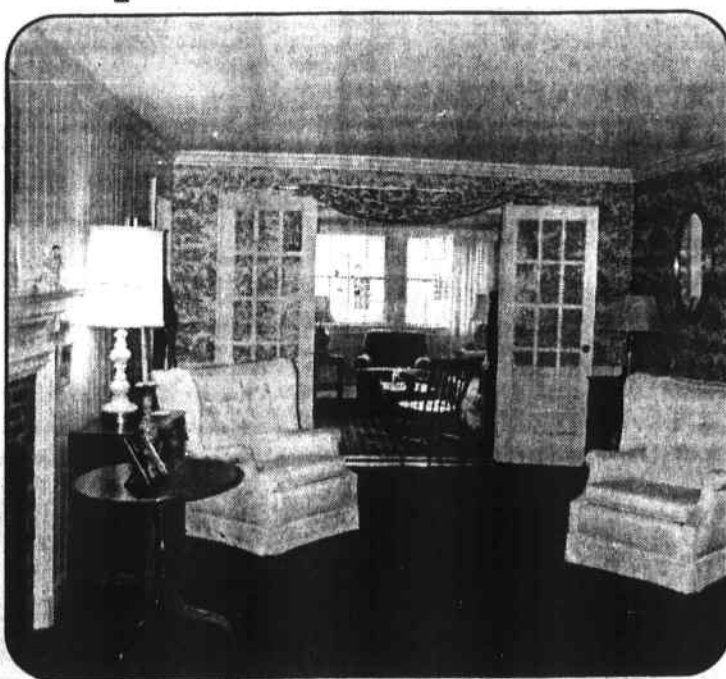
1 FELS ROAD was sold to Mary and Kevin Flynn by Nancy Capocefalo for \$687,000.

6 FOREST STREET was sold to Bryan and Elizabeth Gousse by Daniel McCarthy for \$375,000.

16 GINN ROAD was sold to Denise and Mark Ellis by Thomas Simard and Patricia Gannon-Simard for \$720,000.

23 HENRY STREET was sold to Lida Prawley and Rajesh Ranganathan by Georgia Mourtzinou and Ioannis Paschalidis for \$486,001.

1 INDIAN HILL ROAD was sold to WM Buckman Dowdell and Laura Bayne by Philip and Marika Hess for \$765,000.

**Sampler From S-9**

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25 LOCKELAND ROAD was sold to Sujatha Sundararajan and S Venkaranarasinhán by Christine Rondazzo for \$679,000.

666 MAIN STREET U:202 was sold to Mark Pasillo by Philip O'Connell for \$321,000.

26 MYSTIC VALLEY PARKWAY was sold to Yang Ching Wang by Karen Fox for \$775,000.

200 SWANTON STREET was sold to Jennifer Dudek by Anita and John Gerrein for \$162,000.

3 WARREN STREET was sold to Laurence and Patricia Stone by David and Gretchen Lewis for \$1,240,000.

586 WASHINGTON STREET was sold to Anne and John Westlund by Neil and Andrew Reynolds for \$440,000.

20 YORK ROAD was sold to John and Ruth Falletti by Frances Bronzo for \$679,000.

**-WOBURN-**

Median Price: \$329,000

9 BAY STREET was sold to Barry and Louis St George by Hillcrest Constr Corp for \$725,000.

157 BURLINGTON STREET was sold to Joseph and Marie Fontes by Coventry Bldrs LLC for \$489,900.

36 CAMBRIDGE ROAD U:35 was sold to Lydia and John Del-Turco by Cheryl Ann Ballan for \$335,000.

17 CHURCH STREET was sold to Younes Abesi by John Grecco for \$270,000.

8 DRAGON COURT CIRCLE was sold to Mujkesh and Thobhan Sanariya by Kevin Ryan for \$398,000.

5 EARL STOKES CIRCLE was sold to Michael and Matthew Pierce by 32 Webster Street Rt and David Tracy for \$314,900.

55 EASTERN AVENUE was sold to Suresh and Bhanu Yeniseti by Yoko Hansen for \$307,500.

7 ELLIS COURT was sold to Daniel Riff by Quang V for \$286,000.

8 FOSTER AVENUE was sold to Sheetal Pagliccia by Christopher and Sheetal Pagliccia for \$15,000.

201 MAIN STREET U:17 was sold to Julieta Pontes and Charbel Elkhoury by Joanne and Brian Cappello for \$355,000.

97 MIDDLE STREET was sold to Edith Wheaton by Ruth and Alexander Bushmich for \$450,000.

80 N WARREN STREET U:21 was sold to Amber Dagata by Nancy Megna for \$155,000.

41 NASHUA STREET was sold to Ralph and Susan Marinaccio by 41-43 Nashua Street Nt and Margurite Johnson Tr for \$255,000.

210 NEW BOSTON STREET was sold to Wilian Covalucci Tr for Wip Rt by William CovalucciTr for Transcomm Rt for \$1,350,000.

8 PORTER STREET was sold to Annetta Exarhos and Geoff Sylvester by Maureen Barth and Stephen Archibald for \$426,500.

35 PROSPECT STREET U: 204 was sold to Christine Crowley by Victor Fonseca and Jennifer Pierce for \$150,000.

33 QUIMBY STREET was sold to Robert and Gayle Coverio by Nora Donahue for \$364,900.

305 SALEM STREET U:206 was sold to Mary Rose and Robert Muti by Mary Ann Murphy for \$333,500.

9 VINE BROOK WAY was sold to Frederick and Mary Dello-Russo by Tomaryn Rt and J. Thomas Devaney Tr for \$500,000.

**-STONEHAM-**

Median Price: \$354,900

23 ARNOLD ROAD was sold to Gaetano and Maria Ilena Colella by Ralph Gaeta and Gennarino Spadafora for \$450,000.

4 BLUEBERRY LANE was sold to Carmela Lanteri-Ryan and Darren Ryan by Donna Ibrahim and Constance Jurczak for \$335,000.

53 BROOKSBRIDGE ROAD was sold to Arthur Mazmanian Jr by Eleanor Rose for \$351,000.

23 CONGRESS STREET was sold to Lisa and Scott Marino by Cynthia McInryne and Cynthia DiVito for \$423,000.

19 CRYSTAL DRIVE was sold to Frances and Lawrence Schofield by Karl Yon Kioc and Patricia Yon Kioc for \$615,000.

28 FIELDSTONE DRIVE was sold to Laurel and Pasquale Scippa by Laura Hogan and Daniel Hogan Jr for \$580,000.

13 LINCOLN STREET was sold to Diane Binda and Peter Binda Jr by Pearl Dev Group Inc for \$379,900.

14 PHILLIPS ROAD was sold to Brian and Cindi Hanley by Edward and Sharon Lesondak for \$459,900.

81 PINE STREET was sold to Michael Coates and Maria Amato by Peter Miranda Jr Tr and F&M Rt for \$286,500.

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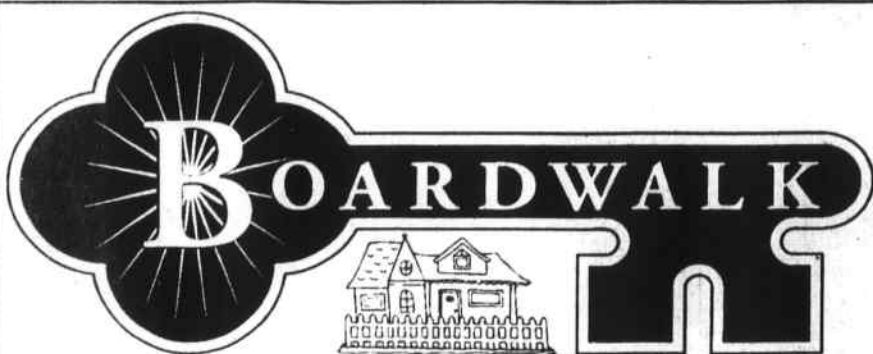
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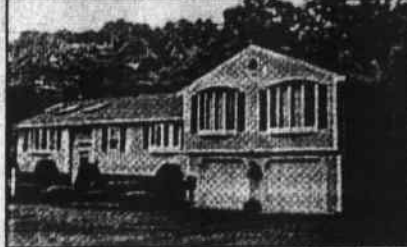
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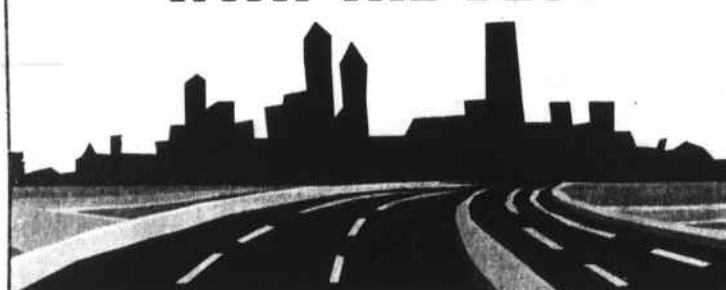
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